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To the Editors of the Louisville Journals

your kind heart will prompt you to offer any consolation, however bare, to the mourning

perents, I do not hesitate to ask you to pub-

lish the two letters You, too, have sustained an irreparable loss, but your grief is robbed of

lonely a home, or caused such deep anguish as this.

L. S.

Mr. Travis Dodd, Richmond, Ky .: My DEAR FATHER: Under far different cir-

cumstances from those by which I was sur-rounded when I last wrote I seat myself to

city. I was captured in Sevier county, sixteen miles southeast of this place, while on

ry, our wagon trains (cavalry) came up to

county, to where we understood Longstreet was. There were nine or ten of us together,

but we got separated in the dark, and but

we went on to Maryville, and there or orses were captured We ran into the Fed-

round the town and some seven miles above to cittle river, where we lay up the next day in

Chandler's, got something to eat, and direc-tions. 'Twas dark and rainy; 10 o'clock at night. We went to his barn and concluded

to get in the straw and stay till next night and then go through. We thought we could make it. The next day the Home Guards got in our track, searched the barn, found the two men

that were with me, and then myself. I had on a blue Federal overcoat and blue pants when captured; the pants are our uniform.

I was tried by the court-mertial as a spy, but the charge and specifications could not be susteined. Yet they have condemned me to have a server the execution to the court of the charge and specifications.

be hung as a spy, the execution to take place day after to-morrow, between the hours of 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. I feel prepared to meet my

are as a soldier, and firmly rely upon God's promises to save the penitent. I feel and know that my past life has not been in ac-

rdance with the commands laid down in the

ole; but yet I know that he is able to save

bich I freely give, relying implicitly on the comises of His Holy Word for acceptance.

I am treated as kindly by the guard as I uid be under the circumstances. The Rev. Martin, of the Presbyterian church, is

ting me, and affords me much consolation Mr. Hollington, chaplain of the lilt

hio, and the chaplain of the post, Mr. Bent feel, dear father and mother, that, if I su

er the penalty to-morrow, the exchange of worlds will be for the better, and that I shall oin my sainted mother in Heaven, there to

on my sainted mother in Heaven, there to borship and adore my God through endless aturity. I want you to give my love (after ecepting for yourself and my mother the eepest of my heart) to all my friends. Do to t grieve for me, my dear parents, for I am eaving a world full of crime and sin for one f perfect bliss. I can say no more.

Your loving son, E. S. DODD,

Your loving son, E. S. DODD,
Private co. D, Terry's Texas Rangers.
To my parents, Mr. Travis Dodd and Mrs.

The President calls for five hundred thousand man! This includes the three hundred thousand man! This includes the three hundred thousand heratofors equired, and is, therefore, a call for only an additional two hundred thousand. It is known that this call so promptly fillows the set in order to secure, beyond all question, a sufficient rece to close the war the present y-ar.

It has been render duccessive by the large number retrievants re-chiletted in the field and credited upon the last call, and from evidence received by the Government that a consequence.

tion.

Officers recruiting for old regim nts, and veterans on furlough, are called upon to throw their whole energy into the work of filling up their respective regimes its, thus adding to the debt of gratinde which Indiana owes them for their unnumbered gallant acts.

it is one more occas on for Indiana to lead in the supply of men to maintain our Government in the war with this rebeilien, and thereby hasten its ter-

mination.

By order of Gov. Morton.

HENRY B. CARRINGTON,

Belandiar-Ganeral U. S. V.

A report was circulated in Dublin that sgents of the Federal Government were in

and would receive volunteers the next day at the Phonix Park, whereupon a large con-

Nannie Dodd, Richmond, Ky.

one of the boys with me had his horse

KNOXVILLE JAIL, Jan. 6, 1864.

SOMETHING OF INTEREST TO EVERYBODY.

Military and Civil

CLOTHING Lower than Anybody in the City. Call and see for yourselves at WELLMAN'S

MILITARY CLOTHING DEPOT, Market, between Pifih and Sixth sts. feb15 d6m THE JOHN M. BOTTS LETTER -As there

whom he cherished a deep affection, that he did not believe he would ever be killed on the battle-field, and most eloquently, to her, he described his love for the pure-hearted young girl who was waiting to be his bride. He regretted so much the demoralization in the army, and told an intimate friend of his that twice since he had been in the army he had been induced to take a drink, but that he had resolved never again to taste intoxicating liquors. He told his step-mother that he did not know one card from another, but devoted all his idle moments to reading and to his journal. His last letter home before this one was have been many misrepresentations in regard to a letter written by John M. Botts to Hon. George S. Smith, Treasurer of the Virginia State Government, declining (for reasons stated therein), the position of United States ry. It is as follows:
"AUBURN, CULPEPPER COUNTY,)

VIRGINIA, January, - }
DEAR SIR: I have received the letter of , in which he urges in very earnest that I should accept a seat in the Senparents. For many days nothing confirmed the fearful rumor, and while the suspense was islature new in session in Alexandria, and tion which he seems to think I have no to decline, as the friends of the Union where desire it. of the United States at the hands of the th to decline, as the friends of the Union Permit me to say, my good sir, that I

appreciate the honor designed, which is beyond anything that I have reason to yond anything that I have reason to a yond anything that I have reason to be now or hereafter, from any other a; but, high and dignified as is the positive of United States Senator, which in ordinates is one that might reasonably satisfaces is one that might reasonably satisfaces is one that might reasonably satisfaces in the property of the proper the ambition of any moderate man, just the present condition of the country and the State of which I am "native here and to a home desolate, and has caused many hearts to ache, but it has never made so sad and to ache, but it has never made manner bern," I could not with propriety, with my convictions of duty, accept any continent at the hands of either of the nuus governments now exercising legislative ats of what once constituted the proad In taking the position I have done in ref-nce to the rebellion, I have been actuated no sordid considerations, and by no selfish ing convictions of my best judgment, ee from all passion, prejudice, or ambition.
"From the present aspect of affairs, as they opear from the stand-point I occupy, it looks if the day was not very far distant when

ssensions and distractions (growing mly and consistently, to the opinious and inciples of a long life, which have 'grown

no shadow of suspicion, from any to attach to my unselfish patriotism distrerested integrity of my purpose, The extent of my aspirations for the presrable and venerated, but now poor, down den, shattered, heartlessly sacrificed, and bidated old 'Mother of Scates,' that has duced to her present miserable condition leading and trusted statesmen, who, miscalculation upon miscalculation, and der upon blunder, with every prophecy promise unfulfilled, have been groping

st inexcusable ignorance, after a phantom, endered by a corroded and diseased im-nation, which was excited by a heartless shness, and insane ambition to perpetuate r own power, that has been without a llel in the history of the world. i my person even threatened with violence that at a future day I may in some way as a link between the North and the th, by which the chain that once bound in together may again connect them, and

want, nor hunger nor pride, nor strifs, endure forever, and the time must come en men will look at things as they are, and longer close their eyes at bright midday, sweer the sun does not shine, because they sary to enumerate here, I must beg to be

sed for respectfully declining the high po to which it is proposed to elevate me. pectfully, your obedient servant "JOHN M. BOTTS." INDIANA ITEMS. —We clip the following ems from the Indianapolis Journal of Tues-

26th Pennsylvania Battery, which assed through here on New Year's day on a way home with 80 men, arrived yesterday its return to the field with 157 men. That's

way to recruit Ninety-six men belonging to old regiments rere forwarded to the field last week by Capt, aschig, twenty-two of whom were deserters ested and delivered here by Provost Mar

is city for extensive building this spring ad sammer, both of business and dwelling

Beck's old gun-shop, on Washington street, between Pennsylvania and Delaware, has given place to elegantly fitted up rooms to be

The court-house is undergoing extensive aterior repairs. The old circuit court room as long needed renovating and rearranging. Two or three cases of small-pox and several varioloid occurred at Camp Carrington out two weeks ago, but within the last ght days it has entirely disappeared from ong the troops.

One clothing store in Indianapolis recently old in one day to soldiers \$2,800 worth of

There are now sixty persons confined in the farion county jail, and all parties arrested ave to be confined in the government buildig or engine house.

Fifty-one rebel guarillas arrived in the city om Louisville yesterday morning, and were not to Camp Morton. They were captured ear Paris, Ky., in the latter part of Decem nety-one new recruits for different Michi-

n batteries passed through the city yester-y on their way south. They left Grand apids on last Friday evening. They took ner at the Soldiers' Home. A soldier belonging to the 11th Cavalry was not by the provost guard, night before last, ile attempting to escape after being arrest-He was several times commanded to but refused, and the guard fired upon

Spring Campaign.—The Chattanooga pondent of the New York World, ag under date of the 12th inst, says:
Chattanooga the army is preparing for distance tions. ediate operations. Chattanooga is now se, well stored with munitions of war. a base, well stored with munitions of war. The roads are in better condition than were expected. The writer believes Gen. Logan, with the 15th corps, who has moved from Huntsville, will strike for Rome, Ga, to operate on Johnston's flank. Grant will move against Johnston, assuming Logan's destination to Rome to be correct. Gen. Sherman's force will be ample for the purpose it is intended to accomplish soon, if Mobile should be the utilinate object.

course of the people assembled—showing a good disposition in the matter—but it was a They are experimenting in the cultivation of tea in California, and have almost learned to believe that the tea-plant will grow aby-We find in an English paper the san-

SANITARY CONTRIBUTIONS, &co The following amounts from the following places and persons are thankfully received In the Journal of Feb. 4th, there was a full, et heart-rendering account of the execution f E. S. Dodd, as spy, at Knoxville. In compliance with his parents' request, I send you a copy of his last letter to his father, written one day before the execution, together with a brief notice of his character. Knowing that

and carefully forwarded from Chattanoog	a to
Knoxville, Tenn., viz.:	
FROM HARTFORD, KY.	
A. L. Morton 85 00 Wm. Rosenberg \$	5 00
D. Wise 2 (0 M. Baer	2 00
Mrs. King & daughter 9 00 mrs. M. Taylor	3 20
Mrs. bood 3 00 R. Gibson	5 00
W. Bardwick 5 00 D. A. Miller	2 (8)
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Mr. and Mrs. Hill 7 00 Mr & Mrs. Harrison,	4 00
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Mrs. Patterson 2 00 Mrs. Benton	2 25
Mrs. Tracy 2 25 Mrs. J. W. Lewis	3 00
Mrs. Larkin Nall 2 00 H. & - Small	8 50
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J. B. Artherton 2 00 A. J. Artherton	5 00
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an irreparable loss, but your grief is robbed of
the keen anguish, the bitter poignancy which
these parents now experience.

Ephraim S. Dodd was born in Lancaster,
Garrard county, Ky, the 29th of May, 1839
His father is, and has ever been, a true U aion
man—firm and unwavering in his principles.
Ephraim was his only child. He was eadowed with talents of a high order, was pleasand winning in his manners, and won as y magic the hearts of all who knew him. 5 00 drs. F. Benton

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2 00 Ms. E. Bennett

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4 0 Mrs Hackett was brave, truthful, and affectionate when oild, and time only the more fully develped those traits; and be grew up such a man solly a gifted and aspiring boy will make. In intimate friend of his remarked to me show he heard the sad tidiags, "All that any ne could ask for was found in that boy." Six years ago, at the age of eighteen, he went to Texas; his frequent letters home, so full of affection, so buoyant with life and hope, were a source of the greatest pleasure and happiness to his parents and friends. He was opposed to secession, and voted against it in Texas, but, like many a noble spirit, he was lured into the vortex. He was at home when the rebels were in Kentucky, was in excellent health, and spoke in glowing terms of the

I should take pleasure in receipting names and amounts from other points did the bills forwarded enable me to do so correctly. bright future that hope whispered was in store for him. He told his step-mother, for whom he cherished a deep affection, that he There is a correct sympathy among all of you for the suffering soldier, which has prompted you to action. As your agent I transported and accompanied your contributions to Chatta-nooga, and there consigned and shipped them to Knoxville, to be distributed by the U. S. Sanitary Agent at that post among the wounded. As my regiment, and indeed our whole brigade, was on their way to Kentacky, I returned under orders to join them

I am also pleased to state in this connection that the Ohio County Court has just appro-priated \$4,000 in addition to a respectable private fund for the relief of the families of our so diers in the army. This is as it should be, as it will relieve the anxiety of many men whose families may be in need. It will men whose families may be in hear strengthen the confidence of being sustained both at home and on the battle-field J. P. PELL,

Chaplain 12th Ky. Cav.

Each ferry boat should be furnished with at least four buoys, or light floats, capable of sustaining a man in the water, and constructed of such weight as to be easily thrown many feet, to which there should be attached a strong but light line, one hundred feet or over in length, all to be kept in the most convenient shape for instant use, and in the parts of the boat where they are most likely to be write you this letter. I am under close guard and under sentence of death, pronounced against me by a court-martial held in this my way to rejoin my command with Long-By referring to the map you will notice to the surface. I believe these simple precautions would, in the course of a few years, per-

running from Chattanooga to Knoxville. Atter Longstreet came up from Bragg's army to Knoxville, preceded by our division of cavalry, our wagon trains (cavalry) came up to Loudon. I had not been with the command since Bragg's retreat from Tullahoma to Bridgeport and the line of the Tennessee river. I lost my horse on the retreat, and it is almost impossible to get them in Georgia.

After we came to Loudon I bought a horse for the purpose of trading for a better one, and went with a detail from camp up the Little Tennessee for that purpose. While we P. S. In behalf of the lady passengers, will suggest that the employes of the ferry companies insist on the observance of a rale, prominently posted in the cabins of their boats, which reads: 'No Smoking," but which is as totally disregarded as your city ordinance

STATE OF INDIANA, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

and went with a detail from camp up the Little Tennessee for that purpose. While we were out I got a horse, but the Federal troops, coming up from Chattanooga to relieve Burnside, got possession of the country, our trains going on to the army in my absence. We started to go through Blount county and Sevier, along the foot of the mountains to Strawberry Plains, in Jefferson country to where we understood Longstreet It is affounced that the visit of the undersigned to Washington to ascertain the quota to be raised in Indiana under the President's recent order proved unsuccessful, owing to the great press of business before the War Department. The State's quota, therefore, can only be approximated at present. Sufficient data is known, however, to warrant the announcement that after crediting all enlist-ments for new and old regiments, and all reenlistments of veterans, and number equal to one-half the quots of the several counties as announced last October will be required to save a draft on the 10th of March. Unless the fall with him; my saddle turned, bridle broke, end my animal got away; the third man jumped from his horse, and thus we lost our horses. We made our way out on foot, came quotas of the several States are filled by that cate, a draft will be made for all delinquencies without any postponement or delay.

Commandants of districts, and county and township committees are particularly enjoined the woods, and at night crossed the river and came to a Mr. Hiram Bogle's, to whom I had been referred by Major Pugh, of Blount, as a to adopt vigorous measures immediately to raise the additional man called for. good Southern man.
We got something to eat, staid there till the next evening, then got directions to Timothy Chandler's, in Sevier county. We missed the way two or three times, and had to sop and in quire. We passed near to where some Home Guards were camped, finally found Mr.

Officers recruiting for new organizations must raise the number required to complete them, or take the chances of consolidation. the 1st of March, which gives very few days

By order of the Governor.

LAZ NOBLE, Adj. Gen. Ind. [For the Louisville Journal.] INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF AND DUNE DANVILLS, KY., Feb. 15, 1864.

"It is true," said Blifkins, as he led Mrs. Blifking up to the window and began to count the wrinkles on her forehead. "What count the wrinkles on her forehead. "What is true?" said Mrs. B., in a tone that savored of chegrin and some curiosity. "Why," replied he, "I have just read that every time a wife scolds her husband she adds a wrinkle to her face, and I can count five distinct furnows that have been added within a week." Mrs. B. said not a word, but there was a lofty contempt in her look for the credulity that controlled her husband, as he went out to buy ontrolled her husband, as he went out to buy

We are glad to learn that the unbiqui-tous John Smith has done something in Lorbon which redeems his character from much of the odium that is conduct hitherto has brought upon it. He received a massive silver box for "his successful exertions to amuse and instruct the children of the Strand Union Schools at Edmonton." This is excellent in John.

A new three-wheeled vehicle has appeared in the streets of Chicago, which the Tribune of that ilk calls an abnormity. It is said not to work very well, and limps somewhat, but The steamboat was regarded a failure

An S A now I mean 2 write
2 U sweet K T J,
The girl without a L
The belle of U T K,

My M T head will scarce contain 1 calm I D A bright, But A T miles from U I must M contain this chance 2 write.

But friends and foes alike D K,
As U may plainly C,
In every funeral R A,
Or uncle's L E G.

B U for an X A tim 2,
My cousin, beart and But ?
He offers in a ?
A ? 2 of land. He says he loves U 2 X \$; U're vi thous a d Ys. In X L NO U X L All others in his Is.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATORES.

FROM HARTFORD, KY,			
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. Tanner & family 6 00 Mrs. F. Benton and			

nal. His last letter home before this one was written the 21st of last April. He was then with his command, and had been all the time since leaving the State. Very gradually has the terrible truth at last forced isself upon his

not, they thought, be their only child—their proud, handsome, noble boy, who had on the scaffold suffered an ignominious death. Died, CAUTION AGAINST ACCIDENTS -In view of the constant liability to accidental drowning from off the various ferries and their landings on the river, as is proved by the occasional occurrence of cases of the kind, and narrow he following precautions:

Indianapolis, February 13, 1863.

Very respectfully,
Principal Ky, Inst. for Deaf and Dum
P. S.—All the papers in the State are respectful
requested to insert the above notice.

A VALENTINE TO MISS KATY JAY .- The owing valentine passed through our postoffice on the 14th inst:

I 1 der if you got the 1 I wrote to U B 4 I wrote to U B 4 sailed in the A K D A, And sent by L N Moore.

And 1st, should N B N Y U, B E sy, mind it not; Should N E friendship show, B tree. They should not B forgot.

And if you cannot cut a -

This S A until U I C,
I pray U 2 X Qs,
And do not turn in F I G
My young and warwar.

Important from Western Virginia.

Extensive Military Preparations. Army of the Potomac Despatches. Gen. Meade Continued in Command.

Sensation in the U. States Senate.

An Attack on San Francisco Feared. Late News from Idahoe Territory. Intelligence from the Gold Mines. \$15.000,000 Awaiting Shipment.

Nugget from a Miner to the President Canadian New Postal Regulations.

To the Associated Press, HEADQ'ES DEPART'T WASTERN VIRGINIA. February 18. From reports of deserters, &c., it is evident the rebels are making extensive preparations along the line of the Tennessee and Virginia railroad—either apprehending an advance from us or preparing for an offensive move-ment themselves.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. There will be no change in the command of the Army of the Potomac. It is understood that Meade will retain the position for the next

campaign.

There was something of a sensation in the Senate to-day by a statement of Mr. Conness relative to the imperative necessity of sending a fleet of war steamers to the Pacific coast for that coast. It is feared that San Franscisco will be menaced before the navy can afford

the required protection.

Senator Sumser's report on the repeal of fugitive slave law and the legislation of the emancipation proclamation, was read in Committee to-day, and will be presented to the Senate on Monday. Several hundred copies of the amnesty proclamation have been sent into Lee's army within a week. The effect is already perceptible in the increased number of The officers who escaped from Richmond

have been granted a furlough of thirty days.

In the House to-day Mr. Garfield stated that there will be \$74,000,000 of gold in the treasury on the 1st of July at the present rate of receipts; and that the pledges of the Gov-ernment for coin are \$235,000.

present from a miner to Mr. Lincoln. He asimates the emigration to Idahoe this sum mer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. The Postoffice Department of Canada hav-United States and Canada of 1851 as to estab lish a uniform postage for letters of ten cents, and the single rate between Canada and all parts of the United States, it is ordered by Pesimaster General Blair that in future the international postage charge on all letters be-tween Canada and any part of the United States shall be ten cents; the single rates for half an ounce or under is prepayment, optional, without regard to distance or route of

The steamer Atlantic, from Hilton Head 6th, arrived here this morning. General Gilmore and staff arrived at Port The Plorida expedition was a complete success. Several points besides Jacksonville were captured and our forces were pushing on through the State. No part of the expe-

dition had returned. The fire on Delaware street, between two and three o'clock this morning, destroyed nine buildings. Loss about \$150,000; partly in-Most of the goods were saved.

SANDY HOOK, Feb. 17. Steamer City of Manchester is signalled with Liverpool advices to the 4th. Four days WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.

The argument in the U. S. Supreme Court in the patent hat-body cause is concluded. The court to-day is engaged on a few small California cases.

Washington, Feb. 19. House .- Mr. Blair, of Missouri, introduced a bill providing for the occupation of aban-doned plantations in the rebellions States and taking care of those freed by the President's On motion of Mr. Wilson, it was resolved

Judge Miller, of Wisconsin, be authorized to send for persons and papers and examine witnesses under oath. Weather moderating, thermometer 26. The iver has fallen 4 inches with 12 feet in chan-el. A great deal of ice floating, and navi-

gation partly suspended. Flour unchanged and nomical. Wheat in fair reque t. Corn steady. Oats in fair demand. Bys firm at 1 35. Groveries firm, at full prices. Whiskey in demand at 5c. but held higher.

Bulk meats quiet and firm. Land held firmly at 1246 3 Cleverseed steady at \$3 1028 55. Linseed oil advanced to \$151.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19, M. Stocks closed strong; bidding prices at close U. S. Neof 81 coupons 111c, 7 3-16 Trea ury notes 1104c, N. Y. Central 13-c, Eric 1245c; gold 584.

Cotton quietat 58. Flour Sellos lower; sales at \$6.60 duli and scarcely so firm. Lard quiet at

INQUEST No. 176-Held February 18, 1864, at the river, near Pordand, on the body of a soldier, aged about thirty-five or forty years; height five feet nine inches; thin, red hair, and blue eyes. Verdict-"Drowned, but when, where, or under what circumstances is not known; supposed to have been drowned about two or three weeks. JAS. C. GILL, Coroner.

VETERAN VOLUNTERES -Lieut. W. S. Mead, 69th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, in charge of a detachment of veteran volunteers, some fifty determent of veteran volunteers, some any in number, passed through the city yesterday en route for Columbus. The boys are in for a thirty days' spree at home, and richly have they descreed it. The 69th Ohio Volunteers is commanded by Major Jas. J. Hanna during the temporary absence of Col. M. F. Moore, who was wounded at Mission Ridge. They were under the command of General Negley during the "blockade" of Nashville, and have since participated in all the marches and batsince participated in all the marches and battles of Gen. Rosecrans. Their original Colon-el was Lew. D. Campbell, of Congressional celebrity; their original chaplain was Parson Brownlow, "the blessed martyr." The whole regiment will probably re-culist this week.

SMALL-Pox .- We have heard of several new cases of small-pox since Sunday in our city Those who have not been vaccinated should attend to the matter at once, for they know not at what hour it may be too late. The spread of small-pox has been greater during the pest year than it has ever been known at any previous period before in this country, and all heads of families should take the necessary precaution at the earliest moment, about—but der Lord pertects de people."

KING ABRAHAM'S EDICTS -- AS Mr. Abraham Lincoln is very busy issuing his edicts and decrees, setting aside State laws and conrintions down South, we feel some slight be ree of interest to know when he intends to commence further North. With a sweep of s pen he has declared that the State Laws of Louisiana and Arkansas, so far as regards ne-cross, are hereby set aside by his majesty. The will of the people is of no sort of conseuence whatever. Liocoln makes and exe-utes his own laws, and snaps his fingers at all willers. But, while he is about it, why does he ot fix up the laws of his own State, Illinois? manity and benevolence entirely to the people of the South? Is he so partial as to be-stow upon them, and them alone, the grand and glorious benefits resulting from making Sambo a free and equal citizen? The following notice was going the rounds of the papers only last spring, and, it is said, was posted in the postoffice and other public places in Car-

es, and one mulatto man, were, on the 5th od for Hancock county, Illinois, on a charge high misdemeanor, having come into this State and county, and remaining therein for n days and more, with the evident intention residing in this State, and were found guilty a jury, and were each averally fined in a sum of \$50, and the judgment was rondered sgainst said negroes and the mulatto man for \$50 each, and cost of suit, which fines and costs are annexed opposite to each

Austra, a negro man, neavy set, alout. 20 50
Andrew, a negro man, about. — 50
Ames, a negro man, about. 40 56
Aelson, a mulatio man, about. 55 50 And, whereas, said fines and costs have not of February, A. D. 1863, between the hours of relative position of the rank and file of our lockles, and 5 o'clock, P. M., of said day, at the west end of the Court House, in Carth-Stantial body of the army—the poor privates

in the sale, and no longer, and will be required to furnish said negroes and mulatto with comfortable food, clothing, and lodging during said servitude. The fees for selling will be added on completion of the sale.

C. M. CHILD, J. P.

Carthage, Feb. 9, 1863.

Now, the question arises, is it right and constitutional to sell negroes in Illinois, and not in Louisiann? If Arkausas has no right to pass laws as to the status of negroes within her borders, how is it that Illinois has? These are "constitutional" questions, upon which Solicitor Whiting ought at once to give us his profoundest opinion. Is Old Abe King of the South and President of the North? or is his power supreme everywhere? These are very important questions.—N. Y. Day Book.

AFFAIRS IN TENNESSEE. - We conversed with New York, Feb. 19.

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The New Orleans correspondence reports the firing into of the steamer Sallie Robinson, by guerillas, near Donelsonville, on the moning of the loth. No one burt.

Capt. Fisk, of the Northern Land Expedition, arrived at New York from Idahoe en should be square, and on each of the four sides about the four sides and were killed by Indians is untrue. All sinking or already sunk, by which the clothing could be caught, and the person brought to the baurface. I believe these simple precautions would in the course of a few years, person sinking or already sunk, by which the clothing could be caught, and the person brought to the boat where they are most likely to be needed, and one or more on each ferry wharf, to destroy on beloved and glorious Union! are they require an encouraging account of the counties of Marshall, Gites, and Manry. He says the quantity of produce still remaining in these counties is large, not withstanding the drafts which have been made upon them by both the rebel and Federal armies. The principal want felt, is the scarcity of labor, horses, and mules. There is still in the hands of farmers much corn, wheat, and onton. Some farmers made last season later in easy cuairs. Tet these on the surface of the people in the counties of Marshall, Gites, and Manry. He says the quantity of produce still remaining in these counties is large, not withstanding the drafts which have been made upon them by both the rebel and Federal armies. The principal want felt, is the scarcity of labor, horses, and mules. There is still in the hands of farmers much corn, wheat, and in the end they will realize more profit by the change from slave to free labor. There is belified which blackens the pages of human the firing into of the steamer Sallie Robinson, by guerillas, near Donelsonville, on the firing into of the steamer Sallie Robinson, by guerillas, near Donelsonville, on the firing into of the steamer Sallie Robinson, by guerillas, near Donelsonville, on the A FFAIRS IN TENNESSEE.—We conversed with a gentlemen from Marshail county, who gave men who have labored earnestly to destroy is very promising; and farmers are anticipat-ing larger crops of cotton this year, if the sea-son should prove favorable, than they have produced for many years rast; and what is the they expect this as the result of free abor. This is a healthy indication. We trust that the Government will give them as

much protection as possible. DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORT, Feb. 16, 1864. Curd's ex'r vs Nuckels, Calloway; affirmed Fitzpatrick vs Ribilin, Monteomery; affir Francis vs Smith, &c., Lou. Uh'y; reversed

Onders.

Terry & Bell vs Millers, Jefferson; copy of Judgment ad tuo's bond filed and appeal dismissed, failure to le transcript in Jime. ey vs Watkins, Knex; petition for rehearing

OAUSES DECIDED.

Alfied. &c., vs. Hardin, Wa-higgton; affirmed.

Mayaville City, vs. Pearce, &c., Mason: affi med.

Hamilton, vs. Barnes, White, & Co., Montgome

We regret to be obliged to record the death by burning of a little daughter of Mr. Cammel, residing in the east part of the city. Mr. Cammel has been in Colorado for about a year, and was expected home yesterday. His herself about the slove when, by some accident, her clothes took fire. She ran out doors and attempted to go to a neighbor's, where her mether had just gone. She did not get assistance until her clothes were nearly burned off from her, and she so terribly lojured that she died in an hour.

The Parisians are greatly offerded at the manner they were spoken of the other day in the Legislative Corps. During the debate a against the Government, and heating from the field its most favored candidates. These be the head of France, the departments were the heart; and the President of the Chamber that France had "a good hears, but a bad

During a recent performance at one of the During a recent performance at one of the Peristheatres a man and his wife had a quarrel on the stage, the woman in a rage of jeatousy, the man trying to persuade her that she was too suspicious and too passionate; both were acting with great spirit, when the wife moved her arm too near a candle, and her muslin dress was in flames in an instant. Both actors kept their head, however; the husband extinguished the fire, and proceeding with his part, interpolated. "You see, my with his part, interpolated, "You see, my dear, I was right; you are ready to fire up-vousenflammer-for the last thing."

We remember hearing a sermon once in this city against theatres, in the course of which the speaker spoke of "that undiscovered country from whose boarne no traveller returns." The Rev. Mr. Burns, a Scotch elergyman presching upou 'Delilab, or the Power of Woman for Evil," recited the whole scene from Macbath where Lady M. urges her sticking plac

The New Bedford Standard thinks the reort that Gen. Butler's intended surprise upon ichmond was defeated by the desertion of a soldier from the guard-house, who knew all the plans of the expedition, "is hardly credi-ble, and shows a very singular arrangement

Apropos to the Lieutenant-Generalship, the Chicago Times says "if Grant knows as much of the iniquities of Washington as he does of tanning leather, he will shun falling into the Lieutenant-General pit, now being digged for him, more than he would tumbling into one of his tanvard vats at Galana.' Gen. John Morgan and his two staff officers

who escaped with him, have been made the recipients of a grand- ovation and testimonial from the State of South Carolina. The testimonial consists of a magnificent horse to ech, and seven sets of elegant and costly ca-Some prisoners escaped from the calaboose at Columbus, Ky., last week. Among others, one Rutherford, a telegraph operator, said to be a deserter from an Illinois regiment.

The Springfield Republican discovers that Brigham Young is better off in one respect than the king of Ashantee. He can have as many wives as he wants, while the African sovereign is actually limited to 5,333. A Charleston negro says the shells thrown

There are so many distursing officers in Washington that Government has deemed it prudent to close the gambling houses temporarily. Significant.

Knoxyille, Tenn., is the oldest city of that filed a claim of two hundred thousand dollars against the government, asked your correspondent if he were the author. He, the popinjay, was politely told to find out. A move of is on foot in Philadelphia to grew quite wrathy, and gave the large and stablish a "invalid corps" of teachers, in stablish as "invalid corps" of tea

[Special Correspondence of the Lonisville Journal.]

AFFAIRS IN MIDDLE TENNESSES.

MURPERESSORO, Feb. 16, 1864.

The desire of man to indulge in a moment's

The desire of man to indulge in a moment's The desire of man to indulge in a moment's cleasure and pay the penalty of a year's pain has not abated. When Adam tasted the forhidden fruit he showered curses upon human-ity. For a bash in the embraces of Cleopatra Anthony lost his kingdom. Sameon was robbed of his strength because he was foolish nough to be pleased to satiate a moment's ambition by Deliah playing with his hair. So too has Tennessee reaped bitter truit and misery in abundance by an instant's folly, When that old traitor Gov. Harris, and the vile conspirators with whom he associated, dragged Tennessee out of the Union, they de-stroyed the barriers that protected her from the ravages of civil war, and opened the flood-gates that let in occans of devastating passion. The ambition of Satan in rebelling against the authority of heaven inflicted upon him the pains and penalty of hell. His Satanic Majesty. like a great many people in this world, did not know when he was well off. Although a private in the ranks, so to speak, he assume the airs and dignity of a political Brigadier-General. There is an irrevocable law in na-ture, as I once remarked, that deals out re-wards and punishment. Death is not more certain. When we violate any of the great morel maxims, justice is positive in affecting us with deserved punishment. Government is a secred compact. The violation of the laws of that government meets its reward from of the laws of that government meets its reward.

because in it he protects the community from the oppression of such bad men, who, regard-ing neither moral nor judicial laws, leave themselves liable to punishment. This does not seem a wrong, but on the contrary reeives the approbation and sanction of public pinion. When, however, I reflect upon the the west end of the Court House, in Carthage, Hancock county, Illinois sel each of said negro mea, John, Austin, Sambo, Andrew, Amor, and said mulatto man, Nelson, at Public Auction, to the person or persons who will pay the said fine and costs appended against each respectively, for the shortest time of service of said negroes and mullatto.

The purchaser, or purchasers, will be entitled to the control and services of the negroes that to the control and services of the negroes that to the control and services of the period named to the control and services of the period named to the control and services of the period named to be favored and shielded with protection to the country. to be favored and shielded with protection from the ravages of civil war. Look at cer-tain members of the Washington Cabinet, and look at all the traitors of the rebel Capital and see how wealth flows into them. Look at the splendor and affluence in which they live. Mountains of greenbacks are at their disposal. Their massions outrival, in wealth and magnificence, the gorgeous splendor of a sultan's harem. They make no long and weary marches, have not to dine, like the poor private, on a "little sow belly and hard tack," to use a significant army phrase. No exposure to the rains and the winds, the frosts and the spreams are also like the spreams are also like the spreams. and the snows—no sleeping on the cold earth, with their knapsack for a pillow and the skies above them for a covering. They are not rushed into the jaws of death, but, secure from the deadly sabre's stroke and the cannon's murderous fire, they lounge on silk-

> bellion which blackens the pages of human history. Are they receiving their just re-wards? Great God, how vain is the desire of man to fathom the mysteries of life. THE VANCE AFFAIR. A certain Captain in the 104th Ohio, who was in charge of Brigadier-General Vance, while on his way from this point to your city, called at your sanctum a few days ago, and, as I see by a paragraph in the Journal, he teels that great injustice has been done him by my remarks in regard to General Vance's attempt to escape from custody in jumping from the cars and thus violating his parole of honor. I certainly would not willingly reflect dis-credit either upon the Captain or the General,

and in this connection entirely exonerate the former, provided that the military code sanctions an officer in charge of prisoners, either paroled or otherwise, to sleep at their post or on the route. As far as regards the J. W. Kingman, Co. O. 224 Wisconsin (who was on the cars at the time Vanco jumped therefrom), to substantiate all that has been published in regard to this matter. Lieut. ingman was the person who first ordered ne rebel General to stop after he had got f, and in reply to his comma ance angrily said "Come and take me." T hieutenant, in a commanding tone, asked the heneral what he meant, when the latter redied, in a subdued voice, "I'm coming." The anductor was the first to detect the valorous e-inductor was the first to detect the valorous defender of the C. S. A. in his strategic ske-deddle, and at the time Lieux Kingman or-dered the General to stophe (the General) was on the double quick and going towards the woods. My informant is a young officer of undoubted veracity, and will, if necessary, substantiate these facts by oath. If I have done wrong to any party herein implicated, you the wideness have addited to the substantial of the substantial upen the evidence being addreed to the contrary, I will be happy to do them justice and place them in an honorable light before the

The supposed folly of spiritualism has a few adherents in Murfreesboro. I attended a circle the other day at the request of a laiy friend, and was very much amused at the revelations and discoveries made after seven hours' communication with the inhabitants of the spirit-land. The principal things made known was the fact of Stone wall Jackson and John Brown being engaged in dancing an York Herald, was to go to heaven; Raymond, of the New York Times, "the little villain," as the Herald Editor calls him, is to be next President, and force of circumstances will compel honest Abe to return to the very laporious but bonorable occupation of rail-splitting; the secesh girls of Murfreesboro are all to go for the Union as soon as they can get Yankee lovers enough, and whiskey is to be reduced in price; Jeff Davis will die when his time comes, and so will the Southern Con-ederacy. This being leap year, the spirits say there will be more fooling and less marrying than usual. The moustacue man of destiny at the Tulieries is to hold Mexico as a dependency, and European policy (always destinate of honesty) will sanction Russian spremary in Poland, and the hated Austrians occupato be triminated in favor of the Danish govern-ment, and before another four years the Eng-ish will have occasion to blow more Sepoys confederacy dies, as is quickly expected, the copie of Belfast and Liverpool are to furhish the winding sheets for the corpse. I have a thousand other marvellous and experhuman revelations to make, but your readers must be content with those enumerated for the present. By all means, let those who would spend a profits ble and pleasant evening take a trip to Mur-freesboro, and inquire for the charming Miss K. who is a very distinguished and reliable HAD TO TAKE THE OATH.

A former belle and well known young lady of this city, though not too young to marry, was too rebellious to vow her allegiance and fidelity to the flag of the Union. Hymen held out his hand, filled with greenbacks; but military law is very severe and exacting. The God of demestic bliss had to evacuate his po-sition until the God of war was appeased, and this could only be done by the belle aforesaid taking an eath to support the Union. While the lady was modest enough to took for a union of hearte, she cared nothing for that political Union which a non-clerical law exactness in single solitude, the little rebel beauty took the oath of allegiance to the U.S. Gov-ernment and married "a Yankee invader." The joke is considered a good one, especially on the part of the bride, and how can the bridegroom be otherwise than a happy man in the companionship of such a loyal woman for a wife? THE LIBERTY OF THE PRESS.

A pempeus popinjay, on the staff of the General commanding this Post, accosted me in an excited manner the other day, at the

batants retired from the field carrying their dead and wounded with them.

A few days afterward I casually bad an introduction to Gen. Van Cleve, who, upon being fatroduced to me, shook hands and remarked, "I believe I have heard of Dr. Adonis before; he once mentioned my name in connection with a negro who died from small-pox, and I supposed him to be a very unsavery men. I don't know that I ought to shake hands with such a man; but I have cone so." This was said creitedly, with an air of insolence, and was in matter and man-ner ungentlemanly. Now, while I consider no more henor to shake the hands of a Brigadier General on any occasion or under any circumstances than I do that of the humblest private in the ranks, I am certainly not so base and abject a worm as to crawl at the feet of Brigadier General Van Cleve or any correspondent; and if, in the performance, I occasionally insignate that certain Federal Generals and the members of their staff deink wine at the tables of rich rebel widows, I consider it no grounds of expulsion from the territory of their jurisdiction; but I have never said so. As to eary Brigadier General rot shaking hands with me, they are at perchroniclers of public opinion are to be ostra-cised by the "one man power," by every man who may be fortunately or unfortunately eletyran's to destroy your own liberties. I am no believer in the license of the press, and will never use it as a mean and malicious in strument. But when I feel conscious that I have not erred, and that I respect old age, and

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. THURSDAY EVENING, Feb. 18, 1864. Present-President Terry and all the mem-bers except Aldermen Story, Murphy, and

The reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting was dispensed with, and the same were approved.

A petition of John Tammage to keep a tavern on Eighth street, between Main and Market, was referred to the Committee on Taverns and Coffeehouses, Western District.

A communication from Wm S. Badley A communication from Wm. S. Bedley, Esq. Assistant Oity Attorney, in reference to a suit between White, Davis, and Higdon against John Graham and others for work done on Pertland Avenue was received, to-

done on Perland Avenue was received, together with a resolution from the Common
Council instructing the Assistant City Attorney to prosecute a suit against the said White,
Davis, and Higdon for an injunction, which
resolution was adopted.

The resignation of W. W. Talbott of the office of Messurer of Coal, Wood, and Lime,
was submitted and accepted.

Alderman Osborne, from the Finance Committee, reported an ordinance from the Common Council making appropriations for the mon Council making appropriations for the fiscal year ending March 9, 1864, which was read a second time, when Alderman Brown moved to amend by equalizing the appropriations for intersections of streets in the East-ern and Western Districts, which amendment was rejected, when the ordinance was passed

by the following vote:
Yeas—President Terry and Alderman Rubel, Osborne, Bubbard, Carter, Orowe, and

Nay-Alderman Brown-1. CLAIMS ALLOWED. J. G. Baxter \$2, for supplies for city of O. T. Bull & Co. \$9, for supplies for en-Jos. Youce & Son \$3 50, for repairing May-

pay to Feb. 11, 1864; P. Bannon 3228 92, for terra cotta work;

Hospital \$1,138 33, expenses for January, Almshouse \$643 65, expenses for January,

Workhouse \$764 79, expenses for January, T. C. Tucker \$13, for cement.
Two claims of F. A. Kaye of \$4 40, witness fees, were referred to the Finance Com-The general report of the wharfmaster to A resolution from the Common Council an-

thorizing certain citizens to fill up the well at the intersection of Main and Sixth streets, was adopted.

A resolution from the Common Council requesting his honor the Mayor to require the proprietors of the Jeffersonville Ferry Company to comply with the terms of their lease, was adopted. A message was received from his Honor, assemble in this city on the 24th last, to take measures for the improvement of the navigation of the Ohio, with a resolution from the Common Council, providing for the appointment of three members of that Board, and two members of the Board of Aldermen, in said Convention, which resolution was adopted, and the President appointed Alderman

Murphy upon said committee from this Board On motion of Alderman Brown, President Terry was added to said committee. Alderman Osborne, from the Finance Com-mittee, was discharged from the further con-Marshal of the City Court, in relation to their a lowing Thos. A. Alvey & Co., and others, \$5 931 24 for work on the Female High

School Building, which was referred to the Committees on Public Works and Revision. Alderman Ostorne, from the Street Com-mittee, Eastern District, was discharged from for the month of January was submitted and ordered to be filed.

The Auditor's statement of the condition

of the appropriations for January 1, 1864, was submitted and ordered to be filed. Alderman Brown, from the Committee on DILIII WAID Taverns and Coffeehouses of the Western District, reported separate resolutions from the Common Council granting the following licenses, which were adopted: Louis Langoif, coffeehouse, on Twelfth street, between Main and Market; J. G. Jones, coffeehouse, Fourth street, be-

tween Main and Market.

Alderman Hubbard offered a resolution revoking the coffeehouse license of Wm. Schuff, which was adopted.

Alderman Hubbard offered a resolution into the Committees on Taverns and Coffee-houses of the two Boards of General Council. houses of the two Boards of General Council. Alderman Brewn, from the Committee on Elections, Bonds, and Contracts, submitted the bonds of the following officers, which

were approved: / Wm. Olator, Supernumerary Policeman; Obas. Elliott, Collector back Taxes, Eastern The bond of Wm. Kaye, Sr., Collector of Back Taxes of the Western District, was referred to the Committee on Elections, Bonds, Alderman Crowe, from the Hospital Committee, was discharged from the further consideration of a communication from the City Auditor in relation to Thos. Anderson & Co.'s

met in joint session at 9 o'clock for the elec-tion of a Measurer of Ocal, Wood, and Lime to supply the vacancy created by the resigna-tion of W. W. Taibott, when O. J. Owen was unanimously elected.

And then the joint session arose. SEPARATE SESSION. Alderman Osborne, from the Street Com-

In pursuance of resolution, the two Boards

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have not erred, and that I respect our age, the honors justly won, as in this case, I am bold to say that I, for one, shall not be a (as I sad before) crawling worm at the feet of Brigadier-General Van Cleve or any other dignitary.

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612 ORRIN RAWSON, 333 Main street, Alderman Osborne, from the Street Committee of the Eastern District, reported a resolution from the Common Council directing the Street Inspector of the Eastern District to construct stepping-stones across Main street, at the west side of Campbell street, which was the west side of Campbell street, which was

A resolution from the Common Council to adjourn to meet again on Thursday evening, March 3. 1864, was adopted.

And then the Board adjourned.

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GEO. D. PRENTIUE, Hedhors.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1864. The amending of the constitution is mow the rage with the radicals. The latest head. That man is not loyal who merely manifestation of this latest rage is found in the proceedings of the recent meeting at Alleghany City. Where it will all end, Heaven only knows. It was thought great folly, as the Union arms, are the loyal. He did not New York Journal of Commerce says, when conservative men prophesied that radicalism in which to find fault and denounce all the would go on to such lengths as it has already reached. The idea was scoffed at when we said that the next step would be an attempt to force a particular form of religion on the whole people. That step has already been taken. Not boldly, nor in such form as to attract attention, for the steps of radicalism are was a pro-slavery man by interest and education, and he stood to the government because stealthy at first. A convention was held at Alleghany City, Pennsylvania, on the 27th of tection of slavery. He was not the champion January, the report of which states that let of President Lincoln; he had opposed his ters in sympathy with the object were read from Charles Sumner, Rev. Dr. Tyng, and from Charles Sumner, Rev. Dr. Tyng, and down this stupendous rebellion. The Journal others. The proceedings occupied two days, has charged that there was a party here in favor of the Administration and in collusion with the Freedom Convention to be held in Louisville, because they tabled the resoluand resulted, as we are told, in the unanimous adoption of the following memorial;

MEMORIAL TO CONGRESS. We, citizens of the United States, respectfully ask your honorable bodies to adopt measures for amending the Constitution of the United States so as to read in substance as fol-

We, the people of the United States, humbly acknowledging Almighty God as the source of all authority and power in civil government, the Lord Jesus Christ as the ruler among the nations, his revealed will as the suereme law of the land, in order to constitute a Christian government, and in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the inalienable rights and the blessings curselves, our posterity, and all the people, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

And further that such changes in respect to the oath of office, slavery, and all other mat-ters, should be introduced into the body of effect to these amendments in the preamble. And your memorialists will, &c.

Upon which our New York contemporary makes these judicious comments: "The proposal to place in the Constitution a declaration of our faith as a Christian people appeals at once to the hearts of all good Christian men. It is obvious that the vast majority of the people of the United States can adopt the sentiments toward God and Christ here adwanced. But let us pause a moment before dum and tweedledee? The gentleman from we accept the plan of putting our religious Bourbon would thunder in the President's faith into our fundamental law. It is not to be questioned that a very large number, including many of our most valued and valuable ferred it to expressing "abhorrence and citizens, cannot accept and adopt this proposed declaration of faith. Is it not then a danger-ous step for a free people to take? The first step toward religious persecution in all na- in the State who would raise a hand in such tions has been taken in some such way as this. an event, and bring about practical hostility tions has been taken in some such way as this.

Hitherto the glory of the American nation for throwing the State into secession or in has been that Jew and Gentile united in it with freedom. In no other country on earth doomed to death, at the hands of its pretended has perfect equality and freedom been given to the Hebrew race, of which our Lord and his apostles were born. But the adoption of this clause in our Constitution at once excludes

Adomed to death, at the hands of its pretended friends, when they made the rash attack on Sumpter. He was not willing to endanger Kentucky for the sake of slavery, and no man who loved his country would do so.

He entered into the support of the Commit-Hebrews from office and representation. No
Israelite could take the oath to support the support of the Committee's resolutions heartly and cordially and carnestly, and did not intend to give them a constitution thus amended, and none therefore could hold office under it. This must be their wording. The gentleman from Bourconsidered before we adopt the new clause. bon had objected to the word "exhibition" as Besides, bigoted constructionists would soon be found who would hold that the new provision made all laws and enactments uncontutional which recognized any other freedom of worship than that known as Christian. Then would arise disputes about what is Christianity, and before long some section or rebellion was about crushed out, when its gi-State would become Pharisaically self-righteous, and claim that it was the head and front of Christianity, and that all men must worship eccording to its liturgy and creed. Such is the inevitable future from the adoption of the amendment." Our contemporary might fitly have added, that, from the last result he deduces, would arise sooner or later a civil war concerning religion, more terrible even than the civil war now tearing at the vitals of the Republic. The truth is, it has become abundantly clear, that if the radicals bear sway in the government for another Presidential term, they will by various means plant the seeds of civil war in the very frame of our political system,

anarchy and of bloodshed. Shall the radicals bear sway in the government for another Presidential term? This is the question to be submitted to the people at the Presidential election in November. It | inal resolutions offered; their impracticabi is a question of tremendous import. Let the

transmitting to posterity an inheritance of

much modified by the gentleman from Bourbon. Gentlemen had invoked constitutional liberty and wanted Kentucky to fall, if We see it is announced that General Gilmore has given Charleston a respite.

The secret is let out by the tattling New York papers," says the Philadelphia Bulletin, not touch the original resolutions with a torty-foot pole. Much has been said concerning that the siege of Charleston is virtually abandoned. General Gillmore is coming Mr. Lincoln's amnesty oath, and gentlemen say they would not take it. They must re-North; most of his troops have been sent, or are going, elsewhere, and the iron-clads, with | member they are not traitors in arms against the exception of the New Ironsides, are to be sent to the Gulf. Thus ingloriously termiback into the Union and renew their obliganates the most tedious and costly enterprise of the war. Charleston cannot be taken with the so particular as to the form of oath. Gentlemen appeal to us to preserve our jewels. Is slavery one of the jewels? He held that to forces we have brought against it. The monitors cannot cope with the forts and the obstructions, and the New Ironsides, which is really
the only vessel fit to engage the forts, draws
too much water for the harbor. The capture
of the city by our land forces is totally impracticable. After the expenditure of many
millions, and after a hornbardment and

where the Union he would cast off slavery,
dear as it was to her. In this great
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we have the ardent prayer of every volary of
freedom throughout the civilized world. The
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or Bramlette, nor were they indorsed by the
votes of ali those present who had supporte
him a week ago for United States Senator
or had been elected here on the same platform
with him, and had indorsed all his officia
acts. The resolution declaring his principle
those of Kentucky, first suggested by the
ventucky first sugges tors cannot cope with the forts and the obstruc-

advantages. General Gilmore has done as if thrown overboard would save it, let slavery go overboard! With a brief peroration as to the glorious Union of our country, Mr. forces at his disposal. He has driven the rebels from Folly and Morris Islands. He has destroyed Fort Wagner and many the floor. He believed there was as unaniminor batteries, and he has made Fort mous determination to support the war and crush the rebellion, and that the great objects Sumpter a heap of ruins. He has constructed batteries where no one dreamed they could shell, with effect, to greater distances than were ever before known. He has made the made the rule of conduct of the Administragreater part of the pestilent city of Charleston ion, we should have been much nearer the prime movers in the rebellion heavy loss in property. Europe has been amazed at the work he has done, and the lessons he has aninhabitable, and has inflicted upon the taught in the art of war advance the world's knowledge of that art more than anything done in the last quarter of a century. We presume that all the batteries we have conand that the blockade of Charleston will be maintained as strictly as ever. But, until we can have the right kind of iron-clad fleet to go into the harbor, no further attempt will be made to capture Charleston."

The Senate having insisted on its disagreement to the House amendments to the bill to increase the Common School Fund, the question came up, Will the House recede? This was decided in the negative, 10 to 44, and a a Committee of Conference will have to be appointed.

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We trust there is some mistake concerning this announcement; but, if there is not, we trust "the right kind of iron-clad fleet" will be provided forthwith. The authorities have the means at their command. Let them apply the means without delay. The respite given to Charleston should be as short as pos-

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those out of the State at the several places where any of them, not less than one company, under a separate command to which they belong, may be, as fully as if such voters were present at their several precincts in the State where they would be entitled to vote. The machinery of the bill it is unnecessary to report, unless it should become a law, which I much doubt, as its constitutional trust researched. go after the rebel privateers, two things should neers and power to sink or capture them when

neers and power to sink or capture them when by many as unquestionable.

The Senate then took up the bill to establish a court of common pleas in Louisville, and, after an extended debate, it was rejected seld in the rebel Confederacy's capital at five cents to the dollar. That's only four cents plus one above their actual value.

Seld in the rebel Confederacy's capital at five key la yeas and 11 nays, as the constitution required the assent of a majority of all the members elect. The bill to change the jurisdiction of the city court of Louisville as to

[Special correspondence of the Louisville Journal,] LETTER FROM FRANKFORT. ROOM No. 40, CAPITAL HOTEL, FRANKFORT, Feb. 19, 1864.

acts of the Administration and deprecate the

he saw that in that course was the surest pro-

our duty to sustain him in every act to put

it does right he was willing to give it credit

was levelled at him, because there had been a

meeting in Todd county. Some who partici-

pated in that meeting were good Union men. but the truly loyal men of the county were not present, and two members of the committee

were rebels, and one of them, not long since

Federal officer, now a member of this House

to nominate McClellan, but it was not repre-

men. He was elected on no platform and un-

been directed not against the doctrines con-

we to differ about words between tweedle-

ear-he objected to the word "impolitic." but

f it were applicable only to a monkey-show.

gantic proportions are overshadowing the country, but we hear so much of the faults of

there is nothing to fear but the outrageous conduct of the Government. We should nev-

er arraign the Administration by comparing it with the dreadful crimes of the rebellion.

Mr. Lincoln sink into utter insignificance. Incendiarism, murder, and every evil of the

war, can be traced back to secession, and there is not a negro freed but can exclaim, 'Thank

ply that we must wait until after the war is

We must do it now, and at any time, and the

implications upon the last Legislature, of which he was a member. He believed that if the resolutions adopted by that body had been

settlement of our difficulties and the crushing

had said that in his part of the country these

resolutions were regarded as a very good rebel platform. The speech of Mr. S. was able,

full report of his argument.

The Senate having insisted on its disagree-

Fisk's bill was taken up providing that qualified voters of the State who are in the actual military service of the United States or the State, shall be entitled to vote at the Presi-

dential election, at any voting precinct in the State, whether resident therein or not, and

those out of the State at the several places

and I regret that my limits will not allow a

misdemeanors, was debated briefly, and rejected, 16 to 10.

Mr. Cyrenius Waite, elected as the successor of the late M. B. Buster, from the district composed of Pulaski, Wayne, and Clinton counties, appeared and took his seat. He is an old and experienced legislator, having frequently served, have before In the House yesterday afternoon, Mr. Lowry, of Todd, spoke on the resolutions in reference to Federal Relations. He said he would not have uttered a word, but would served here before.

At the nights session of the House, the consideration of Federal Relations was resumed, when Mr. Bramlette offered a series of resolutions as a substitute for the conginal resolutions have cast his vote according to the dictates of his conscience, were it not for the general tone and tenor of the debate, and some charges made against him and those with whom he acted, and in vindication of the loyal conand amendments pending. They embraced the general resolutions of the Louisville Convention, preceded by the following: stituency whom he represented. We should discard all prejudices and enter upon the discussion with calmness and urbanity; harsh-

1. Resolved, That this General Assembly declares, a two for it has often times declared, that the State Kentucky hath ever been and is loyal to the govern on of the United States of America, and is determined to maintain that loyalty against both domest maintain that toyatty against the singless, deed, That this General Assembly recognizes st difference between any administration of erament, and the government itself, the one tory, limited in duration only to that period for which the officers elected by the people ged with the conduct of the same; the other ament, intended by its founders to endure for

Resolved. That it is the deliberate opinion of Ken-ry, that the only hope for the restoration of the const Union is upon that great charter of our free-the Constitution of the United States, and that the war now pending between the twited States and scaple in rebellion, should be prosecuted for the purpose of electeding and maintaining the superfitted of that constitution and the laws enacted in purhereof, object, that in the exercise of its right to cuit conduct of the National Administration, this Assembly declares that the Proclamation of sident of the United States, by which he as a comancipate all the slaves within certain constitutional and void.

tions. He belonged to no party, but he was

for crushing the rebellion. If the Administra-tion does wrong, he would condemn it, but if or it, especially for the protection of the State. He proceeded to explain how the resolutions Mr. Shanklin resumed his remarks, and showed that the Louisville Convention in-He defended the resolutions of the last House have buried the original resolutions forever, but they have come up again. The gentleman from Taylor (Mr. Chandler) had charged that which the Senate rejected, advising a Mississippi Valley Convention, from the charge that it was disloyal in sentiment. Its objects if gentlemen would look to the wishes of their constituents, they would act differently. This were the preservation of the whole government, the maintenance of the integrity Union, and to prevent the commerce of the river from being impeded by the imposition of export and import duties by one or more States seizing its mouths. If there was anything disloyal in these efforts, he was preparnext compared the resolutions of the Select Committee, and the amendments of Mr. Han-sen, and argued that the latter more definitely a dozen falsehoods to extricate himself. He had heard that a meeting was to be held there expressed the sentiments of the Union men of Kentucky. His remarks were listened to

with great attention, and were forcibly ex-

der no pledges, and no one could argue that he was misrepresenting his county by reading Mr. Lauck followed in a defence of the select report. He gave a history of the secssion movement, and asserted that all the vital principles heretofore enunciated by Kentucky through her Legislature and Conventions were embodied in these resolutions, not in the the resolutions passed at that meeting. He was unconvinced by any argument he had heard, that it was proper to vote for the resolutions offered as a substitute; he was still unconvinced. Every doctrine enunciated in same language, but with equal force and dis-tinctness. He thought that slaves, as any the amendment was in the report from the select committee, but the arguments here have other species of property, could be employed just as the policy of the Government should determine. We regard it as impolitic to enlist them, but if the President regards it as politic to use them as soldiers, we cannot make objection, when it has been conceded that he can use them as laborers or army it was a very appropriate one, for a dignified legislative body, and he much preservants, or teamsters. When we object to the use of slaves by the government for its defence in its great emergency, we should reflect that the rebels whenever and wherever they have the chance seize them without scruple. We p against their enlistment, but it is in resp language, and that will accomplish more than deunnciation. The cries of usurpation of power, tyrant, and tyranny was nothing new. They were heard before the revolution, and when men who stand by the Administration when it protects our State are called hirelings and Lincolnites, it had no effect upon him. He had embarked in the Federal cause, and left the comforts of family and home, and braved the privations of the field; and does any one suppose he did so for the purpose of freeing the negro, and did any one suppose he would be such a fool as to expose himself tor their emancipation? Mr. L. gave many illustrations from his army experience of the insincerity of those who, though living unde the protection of the Union, sympathized with the iniquities of the secessionists.

Mr. Lauck, who represents Simpson coun of his talent and oratorical ability, and he referred to his criticism only to show how weak his arguments, how the giant had been shorn of his strength, and it was to be ty, is lieutenant colonel in one of our Kentucky regiments, and a very attentive member. He prepares himself before he speaks and on this occasion I could see that he had mapped out a history of republics and of the that secession had committed in attempting to dissolve it. But, as guests set at a feast with a skeleton to remind them of mortality, se Col. L. had his mind's eye on his speech bu his visual orb on the clock, which sped on in exorably to 9 o'clock, when the gavel of th Speaker announced "time's out," for at that hour the House, by joint resolution in the af-ternoon, had decided to close all debate and come to voting. The first question was on the substitute offered by Mr. Bramlette, and the yeas and nays were called, but when the clerk came to the name of Mr. B, he stated that he had proposed the substitute at th resolutions are not liable to the construction put upon them. He believed that the support of the resolutions was not a test of loyalty, and those who voted to table them was negatived, yeas 29, nays 55 The eighth, which indorsed the principles of Gov. Bramlette's Inaugural Address and Annual Message, was adopted, 44 to 39. Those resolution which were rejected were not defeated by cause there were real objections to them. b from a desire to procure a vote as near unanimous as possible, it had been resolved reached—the report of the Select Committee—but it was not reached over a rejection of the principles enunciated in the able and loyal State paper of Governor Bramlette, nor were they indorsed by the freedom throughout the civilized world. The fabric of our liberties cannot be destroyed without affecting the great heart of all the world, and shall we make any one institution the sine qua non, without which we do not care to preserve our governmental fabric? Will we permit the Union to stand upon the siege of Charleston has not been without its advantages. General Gilmore has done as much as any man could have done with the clorious Union of our country. Mr. Lutter of the calorious Union of our country. Mr. Lutter of the calorious Union of our country. Mr. Lutter of the calorious Union of our country. Mr. Lutter of the calorious Union of our country. Mr. Lutter of the calorious Union of our country. Mr. Lutter of the calorious Union of our country. Mr. Lutter of the calorious Union of our country. Mr. Lutter of the calorious Union of our country. Mr. Lutter of the calorious Union of our country. Mr. Lutter of the calorious Union of our country. Mr. Lutter of the calorious Union of our country. Mr. Lutter of the calorious Union of our country. Mr. Lutter of the calorious Union of our country. Mr. Lutter of the calorious Union of our country. Mr. Lutter of the calorious Union of our country. Mr. Mr. Lutter of the calorious Union of our country. Mr. Mr. Miller, of Ohio, said he tor, and therefore should vote to indorse his principles now. Mr. Miller, of Ohio, said he was for the Conference Resolutions, but as this was something extra, he should vote for it. Mr. Ward said he had never voted against or all were the same. He should not have spoken had it not been that there had been the conference and therefore should vote to indorse his principles now. Mr. Miller, of Ohio, said he was for the Conference Resolutions, but as something extra, he should vote for it. Mr. Ward said he had never voted against so many good resolutions in his life, and this was something extra, he should vote for it. Mr. Ward said he had never voted against on was among them, but as compromise was the dove of peace which brooded over the order of the day, he supposed he should have

> changed his vote from the negative to the af-firmative, and others were anxious to do the same, but the House would not permit it.
> In very good taste, certain alterations to the report of the Select Committee were adopted, on motion of Mr. Thompson, of Bullitt, and Mr. Bell, of Boyle, which made the first resolution declare "that the State need make no turther declarations by legislative resolutions taken on the resolutions of the committee, and stood 79 yeas, 5 nays, the negative votes having been cast by Messrs. Baker, of Boone, Foster, of Carroll, Garriott, of Trimble, Layton, of Lewis, and Linley, of d on the table, when at half-past ten o'clock until my next letter, for my space is more than exhausted. The town is full of lovely girls for the Fancy Ball to-night, and we ex-

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HOMENSURANCE COMPANY

Of New York, on the 1st day of January, A. D. 1864, made to the Auditor of the State of Lentucky, pursuant to the Statue of the State.

NAME AND LOCATION.

The capital of said Company actually paid

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I hereby certify that the foregoing is
true copy of the original on file in
this office. In witness whereof I have
hereto set my hand and seal the day
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WM. T. SAMUELS, Auditor. tion can apply to
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FRANKFORT, Ky., January 31, 1884.}
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In witness whereof I have hereunto seet my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written.
WM. T. SAMUELS, Auditor.
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WELL" FARM, in Builtt county, on
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ly answered.

AGENTS wanted in every town and regiment. Send for circular. Address W FO YTH & OO. iaus satawedsm* 42 and 4 Rassau st., N. Y.

from the front last evening on their way home. They have done excellent service. The recruits are passing through in large umbers daily. One hundred and eighty arrived from Michigan yesterday, and one hun-dred and twenty-five from different points.

Three deserters from the 34th Kentucky and one from the 2d Kentucky cavalry were arrested in Cincinnati, and brought to this city yesterday. from this place yesterday, and two to Nash-ville. Thirteen deserters were received from

Cincinnati and forwarded to their regimen We are gratified to learn that the Colonel of the 27th Ohio regiment, upon learning that one of his men had stolen a box of tobacco from a merchant on Main street, promptly refunded the amount of the property. This act is highly commendable, and should be emulated by all United States officers.

One hundred and fifty-five soldiers reported for duty yesterday, and one hunded and fiftyseven were forwarded to their regiments. The body of Capt. J. H. Rhodes, who was lest off the steamer Lea, which was burnt at our wharf a few weeks since, was found at the levee yesterday.

The Nashville Despatch learns from Mr. Charles A. Fuller, assistant special agent of the Treasury Department, that trade will be opened at Huntsville on and after the 24th of the present month. The amount of goods permitted per month has not yet been settled, but will be sufficient to meet the wants of the citizens and residents of that place. The Chattanooga correspondent of the Cin-

cinnati Gezette says: Sallie Hodges, of Shel-byville, Tenn., is to be sent north of the De-partment of the Cumberland, and not permit-ted to return during the rebellion. We are informed that our statement, yeserday, regarding a number of negroes now

in Clark's pen being kidnapped from Missouti was incorrect. It turns out upon investigation that the parties who sold them had well attested bills of sale, and permission from the military carbonium. rom the military authorities at St. Louis to bring them to this city. We learn that the small-pox is spreading

at an alarming rate in Covington. A number of cases are reported in different parts of the city outside the military pest-house. General N. C. McLean has been ordered to Lexington, where he will occupy a new po-sition to which he has been assigned.

The Knoxville Whig announces that the following persons have been sent South from Knoxville: Miss Nancy Scott, Dr. John Jack-gon, Rev. A. A. Doak, Mrs. Claiborne Kain, A. L. Maxwell, and T. C. Champ and family.

IMPORTANT ORDER -Gen. Grant has issued an order in which he stipulates that all persons, not excepted from the amnesty granted by the Proclamation of the President, dated December Sth. 1863, owning cotton and other Southern products, and residing in localities from where it would naturally or of necessity pass through Nashville, Tenn, to the North, may, in pursuance of the 'Additional Regulations of Trade,' bring the same to Nashville for sale on his own account, in councilence for sale on his own account, in compliance with trade regulations, if he resides within the line of national military occupation; and where such owner lives beyond the lines of such military occupation has bell with the contract of the co same to the Supervising Special Agent or Assistant Special Agent of the Treasury Department at Nashville, as the case may be, to be sold for his benefit, in pursuance of said trade regulations, on his compliance with the requirements of the same.

Persons will not be allowed to go to the frent, nor to send agents there for the very frent, nor to send agents there for the pur-

pose of purchasing cotton on pain of expul-sion from the Military Division and forfetture to the Government of all they have pur-Military railreads will charge ten cen's per mile per bale for all cotton carried by them, and twenty-five cents per ton per mile for all other freight carried for private citizens.

Two MEN KILLED AND ONE SERIOUSLY WOUNDED IN ARRESTING A DESERTER -A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, writing from the headquarters of the 47th Kentucky, near Booneville, under date of the

Last evening Sergeant Sanford Ross, company G, 47th Keniucky volunteer infantry, with a detail of eight men, was despatched to the house of William Harris, some miles distant, where Colonel Clark had been informed that one Woodlow Sloan, who is a deserter from this regiment, was to be found. On arriving at the house they surrounded the riving at the house they surrounded it and hailed the inmates. They (the inmates) prepared at once to resist the arrest, and opened a brisk fire upon our boys, who instantly responded. Sergeant Ross was seriously, but not mortally, wounded. Sloan was mortally cunded, and William Harris instantly killed, Jose II Harris and Wilson Callahan, men who have the reputation of being notorious scoundrels, were taken prisoners. William Harris has long permitted his house to be used as a has long permitted his house to be used as a harbor for herse-thieves, counterfeiters, and scoundrels of every description.

SELMA, ALABAMA .- There are reports that en, is an advance upon Selma, Alabama. We have little faith in these reports, though there can be no question that Selma is a place of considerable importance to the reb-els. From a gentleman who recently left Mo-bils we leave that Selma has trackled. bile we learn that Selma has trebled in population since the commencement of the war Immense founderies, covering many acres of ground, have been erected and huge quantities of heavy ordnance are turned ou. There are also manufactories of small arms of a large scale. Other branches of manufacture are carried on to an extent little dreamed of at the North. Selma is admirably situated as a manufacturing site, beds of fice iron ore and of coal being found in its immediate vicinity.

Washington's Birthday.—The anniversary of the birthday of George Washington, the Father of his Country, occurs on Monday. It has been suggested that our citizens observe the day in a becoming manner, with a celebration worthy of the great occasion. We have heard it intimated that the military contemplate turning out on parade, and it such make arrangements to celebrate the glorious

The meeting held the past week on Grayson street, between West and Eleventh, by Elders D. P. Henderson and Mullen, has been of deep and growing interest and course a representation. orrow morning, at the house on the cor-f Fourth and Walnut; services will also in the evening. Mr. Mullen will hat he house on Grayson street in the

LOUISVILLE THEATRE. - The great tragedy of Macbeth will be produced to night by the re-med combination troupe. The house was crowded last night with a very select audi-ence, and the greatest enthusiasm was elicited throughout the evening. The langhable farce of the Swiss Cottage will conclude the per-

Wood's THEATRE.-Mr. John E. Owens appears to night in the sterling comedy of the Heir at Law, and the popular play of Toodles. This bill will draw a crowded house, and it will be necessary to go early to secure seats. Mr. Owens is certainly the greatest comedian

We have received from L. A. Civill two very interesting maps. One of Charleston Harbor, showing the position of rebel and Federal batteries, and one giving the march of Gen. Banks's command in April and May,

We are under obligations to our excel-

ent friend, Mr. J. F. Griffin, clothing mer-hant, corner of First and Market streets, for very late copies of New York papers.

RETALIATION .- In the summer of 1863, William Waller and Schultz Leach, two Ken-tuckians, and highly connected in their State, vere commissioned and sent from Abingdon.

were commissioned and sent from Ablugdon, Virginia, into Kentucky to recruit a company for the Con ederate service. They were cap-tured at Maysville, tried under Order No. 38, of Burnside, the barber, (the same under which two other recruiting officers had been condemned and shot,) convicted, and senenced to die at the musket point. Their senence was subsequently commuted to hard abor with ball and chain during the continuof the war. They are now at Johnson's ad working out the terms of their sen-e. These facts were laid before the Con-rate Government by the members of the certack Government by the members of the centucky delegation, now in Congress, and, n Friday, Major Turner, commandant at the he Libby Prison post, received an order from he Secretary of War, consigning two of the ederal prisoners, with the rank of Captain, o a situation identical with that of Messrs.

m the fates selected from the en bundred Federal officers, ware C. G. Reed, of the Third Ohio cavtan R. C. G. Reed, of the Third Ohio cavy (Col. Straight's command), and Capsain
R. O. Ives, Tenth Massachusetts infantry, both
good representatives of the Eastern and
Western Yankees, and apparently as equal to
the task of breaking stone as stealing a negro.
The pair will be started forward to-day f r
Salisbury, North Carolina, the place selected
for their future field of operation.

When the Federal authorities notify this
Government that the officers for whom they
are held are released from their ignominious
position, they will be restored to the status of
prisoners of war, but not before.

Richmond Examiner, Fab 8

Mile Beans, bales, Onions, Potatoes, Dried Fruit,
White Beans, bales Straw, Sweet and Crab Cidor.

White Beans, bales Straw, Sweet and Crab Cidor. Richmond Examiner, Feb. 8.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Postoffice currency will be exchanged at this office for larger United States notes. Notice.—Mrs. Gilchrist has removed her millinery store to the east side of Fifth street, between Market and Jefferson streets.

only one week longer.

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NEW Goods .- D. C. Tabb, corner of Market and Fourth streets, is now receiving his spring stock of Black, Colored, Check, and Fancy Silks, Poplins, Colored and Black Alpacas, French and English Chiatz, Brilliants, Percales, Jaconets, Black Bombazines, Black

Lovers of the weed, either for smoking or chewing, can have their tastes gratified by calling on Peynado, under the Louisville Hotel. He is in receipt of a large stock of ine cigars, his own selection and importa-

Silas E. Blackburn, from East Tennessee, wants to find the whereabouts of his mother and father, who came North ten or fifteen days ago. Address him at Louisville

A retail stock of dry goods, notions, fancy articles, blank books, letter, note, and bill paper will be included in Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale this morning at his auction rooms. CALVARY CHURCH.—The repairs to the inte-rior being completed, this church will be re-opened for divine service on Sabbath mora-

ing, February 21, at 11 o'clock, and at 8 o'clock at night. KURZ'S PANORAMA OF THE WAR .- This pan-

orama of the war, by a St. Louis artist, will exhibit in this city next week. The St. Louis papers speak with the highest praise of it, and, judging from some miniature views, it must go and see it.

IMPORTANT MEDICAL NOTICE .- Dr. C. H. he has no rival in the profession. The Doctor also kills and extracts cancers in from 24 to 36 hours, without pain, instruments, or the loss of a drop of blood. Cures guaranteed

in all cases. The enlisted men of the Fourth Kentucky "Veteran Volunteer" Cavalry will report to Lieutenant Colonel L. Gwynne, at Capt. Hewith's recruiting office, on Jefferson Street, for transportation to their regiment.

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Mocking Bird Cages, Canary Cages, Robbin Cages, Breeding Cages, Travelling Cages, and all kinds of Cages at the Central House Furnishing Emporium, 213, east side Fourth street, near Main. feb19 d2 The Kentucky delegates to the 22d of

and organization. By order of Committee of Arrangements. f19 d4 JAMES SPEED, Chairman.

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[Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal] The weather is moderating. It is very pleas-CHATTANOOGA, Feb. 19. The weather is moderating. It is very pleast to-night.

A party of officers, just arrived from Knox-le, report that Longstreet is in full retreating movement may go to indicate a concention of rebel troops before Sherman. Where ongstreet is is a mere matter of conjecture, amor came that he was constructing oridges arrows reinforcements.

cross reinforcements. A reconnoissance covered that the rebels had decamped and were in rapid retreat.

The Chattanooga Daily Rabel of the 16th ast., published at Marietta, Ga., has the folowing: The House Committee of the Concernt Congress, appointed to investigate he failure to supply adequate food to Yankee crisoners, reports that the prisoners have not eccived the full rations allowed and part of received the full rations allowed, and part of the time none. The Committee says, however, that, on the whole, the priseners have fared as well if not better than our own soldiers.

There is a great furore at Richmond over a ported Yankee raid. The rebel troops are still re-enlisting for the

No shells were thrown into Charleston on A despatch from Richmondon the 14th says that 43 of the Yankee officers who escaped on the 10th, have been recaptured and returned to Libby Prison. Col. Straight was not among The Monigomery Advertiser says that Frank Gurley, who killed General McCook, has been acquitted by the Federal Commission. General John H. Morgan was at Dalton,

The telegraph is working through to Knox-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. The following was received at headquarters:

BALDWIN, FLA., Feb. 9.

To Major-General Halleck: To Major-General Halleck:

I have the honor to report that a portion of my command, under Geu. Seymour, convoyed by the gunboat Norwich, ascended the St. John's river on the 7th inst., and landed at Jacksonville on the evening of the next day. The advance, under Col. Gray V. Henry, commission the 4th Massachusetts infeature, the The advance, under Col. Gray V. Henry, comprising the 4th Massachusetts infantry, the ndependent battalion of Massachusetts cavalry, under Mej. Stevens, and Alder's battery, ist artillery, pushed forward into the interior on the night of the 8th, and passed by the engry drawn up in line of battle at Camp Vinegran saven miles from Lackenville, and saven miles from Lackenville, and saven miles from Lackenville, and saven miles from Lackenville. gar, seven miles from Jacksonville, and surthe rear of the camp about midnight, and reached here about sunrise this morning.

At our approach the enemy sunk the steamer St. Mary and burned 270 bales of cotton a few miles above Jacksonville. We have

taken, without the loss of a man, one hundred prisoners, eight pieces of artillery in good condition, well supplied with ammunition, and other valuable property too large to enumerate. [Signed] Q. A. GILMORE
FURTHER BY THE CITY OF MANCHESTER
NEW YORK, Feb. 19.
The steamer City of Manchester's news is ighly important An engagement, lasting six hours, had taken place between the Danes and Germans at Missundie. The Danish outposts were driven in by the Germans, but the Danes repulsed their assaults on the place. The Prussians lost 100 men in their attack on Missundie. They used 74-rounder guns.

Latest via Queenstown—Liverpool, Feb. 4—
There has been no renewal of the attack on Missundie by the Germans. The Danish loss was from 150 to 200. The Prussian loss was from 250 to 300, and some accounts see it was

from 250 to 300, and some accounts say it was much greater. London, Feb. 4.- The Austrians attacked Bestere, one mile south of Schleswig, on the 3d inst. The Danes held their own. An attack on the whole Danish line, from Missundie to Agiel, is expected to take place to-day. It is asserted that England has off-red to gustantice all that Austria and Prussia have warlike news from Europe.

fty miles south of Rangoon, on the 5th of January.
It is confessed that the ship Matabon, destroyed by the Alabama, was formerly the American bark Texan Star.

London, Feb. 4.—The Times seems inclined to cast upon Parliament the task of deciding the policy of the Cabinet, and says that the future course of the British policy rests with the House of Commons. All that a neutral, it states, may do will no doubt be sanctioned by Parliament and public opinion.

The Times says the question as to whether the state of war on the part of Austria and Pruseia against Denmark, now existing, is such as to imperil the ships of those nations at present in the rorts of this country; and if they should not a see and excet with Danish

they should put to sea and meet with Schleswig, Friday February 3, 6 P. M.—At 3 P. M. the Austrians attacked the position of Bristore, one English mile south of Schleswig. The Danes held their ground. Sharp fighting till dark. The King of Denmark walked toward the outposts. No casualties known. The Danes lost one field-piece.

Later—The firing continues. Another atack is expected to-morrow. The wounded are being brought in.

The London Times reiterates its arguments

against Seward's claims against England for the Alabama's depredations. It questions whether Seward is earnest, but refuses to suspect him of any design to seek a quarrel. There is a great anxiety for the u Parliament to learn the policy of the govern-ment on the Danish question. It is expected she will not interfere. The Peace Society has memorialized Lord Russell on intervention It is rumored that Derby and Doraite will make a strong attack on Russell and the Cabinet for the purpose of supporting Denmark

Field-Marshal Wraggle, in a proclamation to the Schleswigers, says he has come there to protect their rights, and civil commissioners of Austria and Prussia will assume administration of the Duchies of Schleswig and It is asserted that Napolean is more resolved than ever to take no active part in the Danish question, but leave the difficulties to

The French Corps Legislatif is prorogued urse flat at 66f 20c. The Holstein elections favor the moderate party.

The following is a summary of the news
Virginia, which left sent out by the steamer Virginia, which left Liverpool on the 2d: It is stated that the Portugese Government had sent a steam frigate

from Losbis, at the urgent demand of the American Minister, to watch the rebel priva-Marshall Wraggler, on the 31st of January, sun moned the Danes to evacuate Schleswig forthwith. Gen. Durmensa refused, whereupon the Prussians passed the frontier, and shots were exchanged without effect Danes retreated, after blowing up the Long

The Prussians on the 1st inst. advanced to Gottary and Eckinford, establishing their headquarters at Gottary.

The Danish ships at Eckinford, after an exchange of shots with the Prussians, sailed away.

It is reported that the Duke of Augustenburg has been proclaimed at Eckinford and Gottary as the Emperor.

An Austrian-Prussian cavalry entered Schleswig through Roudenburg on the 1st, and large numbers of troops were passing northward.

London Morning Post continues threat-

ening in its tone, and believes that the German powers profess to enter Schleswig not with the intention of disturbing the Danes, but only to cause a ministerial guarantee for the performance of concentrations. the performance of engagements. The Post says that England is in honor bound to furnish material support to the Danes, and asserted that France and Prussia would not in England.
Napoleon had received the addresses of the Corps Legislatif, and in his reply dwell upon the necessities of maintaining a stable gev-

Keil, Feb. 2 .- In the engagagement near

Missuudie, yesterday, the Danes maintained a heavy cannonading from their forts against the storming parties of German infantry. The loss of the latter is estimated at 100 men, among whom are several superior officers. The Danes continue the cannonading to The Prussians have brought heavy batteries to the front. Boats are ready to transport troops over the Schlee.

Paris, Feb. 3.—The Patrie of this evening.

Paris, Feb. 3.—The Patric of this evening publishes, under reserve, the news that the Italian Government had protested against fortifications being erected by Austria near Pescheria in contravention of the treaty of 1849.

The Pays of this evening announces that Austria is making movements on Mancia.

Leavenworth, Feb. 19.

The principal leases by fire this morning are LEAVENWORTH, Feb. 19.
The principal losses by fire this morning are Stillawer & Bro., dry-goods merchant, 22,000, insurance \$17,000; A. Lorain, dry-goods are the stillage of gcods, \$6,000, no insurance; B. L. Richards \$3,000 no insurance; F. R. Meek, \$12,500 arus \$3,000. no insurance; F. R. Meck, \$12,500; insurance \$2,500; Mr. Boller, jeweller, \$4,000; Hirschfeldt & Mitchell, \$16,000, insurance \$6,000; Rose & Co., \$7,600, insurance \$2,500; Dr. Park, \$5,000, insurance \$2,000; S. Cohen, dry-goods, everything; B. Levy, lost heavily, but amount not ascertained.

CLEVELAND, Forwary 19.

GOVETNOT Brough and the Ohio Legislature

Governor Brough and the Ohio Legislature will attend the opening of the Santary Fair at Cleveland Monday. A large meeting of merchants this evening resolved that steps be

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.

SENATE.

The Senate proceeded to the consideration of the report of the Conference Committee on the enrolment bill. A debate ensued. No amendments were made.

Mr. Clark, from the Committee on Claims, presented the petition of Chas. E. Ohno, asking that the committee be discharged from further consideration, and that it be referred to the Committee on Military Affairs. o the Committee on Military Affairs.

Mr. Lane of Kansas, announced his intention to introduce a bill for the erection of h

Kansas.

Mr. Hendricks, of Indiana, introduced a bill authorizing transfer of indictments from district to circuit courts of the United States. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Wilson called up the report of the Comittee on Conference on the disagreement to the enrolment bill. A lengthy debate fol-lowed, which was participated in by Messrs. Hale, Saulsbury, Grimes, Lane of Kansas, Lane of Maryland, and others, after which the question was taken on the motion to concur in the report of the Committee of Confernce, which was agreed to-ayes 36, nays 13.

House house passed the Senate resolution auhorizing the transfer from the army of per-I'en thousand additional copies of General deCiellan's report were ordered to be printed.

The House resumed the consideration of the

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.

airs.
Mr. Kalbfleisch opposed the bill.
Mr. Brooks, of New York, opposed the bill,
which was reported by Mr. Eliot, of Massachusetts, which State he looked upon as the uling power of the country. Whatever she ecrees is to become a law.

Mr. Stevens, from the Committee on Ways nd Means, reported back the gold bill, with he recommendation that it do not pass. All the bills on the private calender passed, save one appropriating \$10,000 for houses destroyed in Virginia by military authorities, to prevent rebels from taking retuge in them. This was postponed one week, as it involves important principles, and effects many other similar cases. imilar cases. House went into Committee on Naval af-

Chilton A. White made a speech against Chilton A. White made a speech against the war, maintaining that permanent peace can only be secured by negotiation.

Adjourned.

Chartanooga, Feb. 19. Adjulant General Thomas and staff have eturned from Knoxville. Officers of the party report Longstreet in retreat beyond French Broad, to avoid the movement of our

greatly superior forces.

Nashville and Knoxille are connected by railroad, with the exception of seven hundred yards at Loudon, and passenger trains are running. The bridge at Loudon will be finished before the week. Johnson has concentrated his forces at Dalton and advanced his picket line to Ringgold. He is fearful of an attack, and cannot spare reinforcements for Polk. The Mobile News says that Polk has been

shamefully outgeneraled by Sherman, who had advanced beyond Meridian and got between the Bishop and Montgomery.

The Marietta Rebel has rumors of a hard fight in Mississippi on the 13th, but contains the particulars. The tide of veteran volunteers has begun to set to the front. Every car on the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad is wanted for the transportation of troops. Everything is quiet here, although the troops are in condition to

move immediately upon receiving orders. New York, Feb. 19. Gold advanced to 159½@1595% on the reception of the last news from Europe. Sub-Treasurer Cisco received to-day seven million dollars of the five per cent notes. The demand for them is very great. Three rillions more will soon be here.

Prince Salm Salm, in a correspondence, says e has not been arrested, and that there are no After the stock Board, Michigan Central rose to 141. Breadstuffs held firmer under the

The steamer O'Brien, in the government service, was burned at the landing at Columbus, Ky., to-day. The boat and cargo is a Reliable information from Southeast Ten nessee says that refugees are leaving Tennes see and Georgia by thousands, many of them Large numbers of deserters from the rebel army continue to arrive at Chattanooga

Confederate scrip is worth only five cents WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. The following despatches have been reeived at headquarters: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,) Major-General Halleck: General Pleasant

on, Chief of Cavalry, reports that a scouting party, sent from General Gregg's command at Warrenton, captured to-day at Piedmont twenty-eight of Moseby's men.

[Signed] GEO G MEADE, Maj. Gen. The following escaped officers arrived here: Capt. D. S. Caldwell, 1234 Ohio, Capt. R. R. Adams and Lieut. E. S. Scott, of the 89th Ohio, Lieut. E. J. Hughes, of the 23d Ohio, Lieut. W. A. Williams, of the 123d Ohio, Lieut. Elias Foster of the 30th FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 19.

o, and Lieut. Elias Foster, of the 30th HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, CAMP NELSON, &Y., Feb. 18th, 1864.

Tall Orders No. 19.

He Headquarters of this District will be at Louise.

Kentucky on and after the 22d instant.

Hofficial communications intended for these head-An official communications intended for these head unarters will be sent to that piace.

By command of Brig. Gen. E. H. Hobson.

A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G. Official: STEPHEN E. JONES, Captain and A. D. G.

MARRIED, On the 18th instant, by Rev. George W. Brosh, Mr. NTHONY WOODS and Miss REBECCA JANE, daughter of ames Stephens, Esq. a the 16th inst., at the residence of the bride's er, by he Rev. Will W. Lambuth, Mc. MICHARL ETS to Miss S. KATE MATTHIS, all of Elizabeth , by.

February 19th, at 6 o'clock, after a painful ill. Mr. Jas. B. Davis, in the forty-ninth year of his funeral will take place at 2% o'clock, on Sunday his residence on Gray street, between First and d. The friends of the family are respectfully ed to attend without further notice.

COMMERCIAL DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOVISVILE JOURNAL,

Toney market lower. Money we quote at 5@5 cent. Exchange tolerably active at the same ex, buying at 16@3 discount and solling at paramasectors in city and country vonchers very lightness of the same may be said about Southern money. The same may be said about Southern money there may be said about Southern money there may be said about Southern money at 27@28. Planters' and the same may be said about Southern money there may be said about Southern money at 27@28. Planters' and the same may be said about southern money at 27. Souther HIL. APPLES—Sales at \$2 75\(\tilde{\pi}\) 5 \(\frac{75}{25}\) btl for good apples. LCOHOL—We quote nominally as follows: 75\(\frac{75}{25}\) cent at \$1 80, at wholesale 5 \(\frac{75}{25}\) to 61

E-Sales at 13%@14c for Western Beserve, and for Hamburg. for Hamburg. rs-Firm. Star, 14 oz, selling at 20/21c; tallow My Kwiert Flour-Sales at \$6 00 % 100 hs.

TER AND EGGS-Butter selling at 23@30c. Eggs nand. and selling in market at 20c % dozen.

--- Unchanged. Furnished by the city at 30c, by ifferent dealers at 36c % bushel.

Eu Fruy-ln request and very firm. Peaches, at \$4 00, quarters at \$5 50. Apples at \$2 90 hed. el. RERS-Unchanged, at 53@54c B B. S AND GRAIN-The demand for flour is mo

llen. m at \$31@33 % ton. larket dull. Keptucky hemp is selling at according to quality.
1 large at \$25, do medium at \$19 59;
5, do medium at \$13; No. 3 large at \$50 \$8 bbl. Pickled herring at \$8 50 Fran selling at \$22 %, shorts at \$25 00, co, and middlings at \$35 00 % ton. rs-Mait firm at \$1 7001 55 % touslei at 2700000, as to quality. Consolidation of unchanged at 6000500 % to quality. 30/2050. nand at \$4@4 25. nchanged. Mess pork held at \$22 0 rm at 7%c for shoulders, 9%c for side: at sides. Bacon at 3@9%c for shoul

Sales at \$2 54@2 75 for Western,

HISKEY-We quote nominally at 87c. Holders are in higher prices. There were no sales reported to-day.

Fronco. — Sales of 202 hads as follows: 3 at \$3 05 33 5 17 at \$4(24 95, 4) at \$5(35 95, 33 at \$4(35 96, 2) at \$5(36 99, 2) at \$1(36 99, 2) at \$15, 5 at \$13(36 91, 5) at \$15, 5 at \$16(36 91, 5) at \$15, 5 CINCINNATI, Feb. 19, P. M

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NEW YORK, Feb. 19, P. M. Cotton heavy and lower at 79.88.
Flour dull and 56.10c lower; \$5.50.6.80/6.80/6. axt. atte; \$7.106.7 35 for extra round hop Ohid; \$7.40.67 or trade brands, closing heavy. Meat dull and indower, closing unsettled; \$1.54.61 7 for Chicas pring; \$1.20 for old do; \$1.55.61 28 for Milwanke could close 16.62 for winter red western. orn dull ay eavy at \$1.20.61 28 for alipping mixed Western it one, chiefly at \$1.20. Oats in fair riguest and casis Whitee steady, but vig quiet, at \$83/600.
Whitee steady, but vig quiet, at \$83/6000.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY

Lytle, Cincinnati. Iy Franklin, Memphis Emma Floyd, Nashvillo, er Spray, Nashville. Silver Moon, Mempais. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Tempest, Nashville. Big Grey Eagle, Henderson. The river at this point is still receding, with five 'eet in the canal, and three leet in the Indiana Chute over the Fai's.

Navigation from here to Cinci nati is suspended on account of ice. The mailboat did not leave cateriay. The Emma Floyd undertook to make the trip for Cincinnati, burrelurned after a short trial. The ferryboat J. Shalleross had to suspend her trips between this cit; and Jeffersouville on account of ice, consequently the * is but one boat plying now.

STEAMBOATS. TARASCON Will leave as above this day 20th at the control of P M. For freight or passage apply f.0 T.M. ERWIN, Agent.

For Clarksville and Nashville, Leaves this day, the 20th, at 4 P. M.

HETTY GILMORE, UUERBACKER,

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MOORHEAD & OUR Trieght

MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

For Frankfort, Woodford, Oregon & Cogar's WEEN. SANDERS, master will leave as above on the ay. Feb. 20, at 3 P. M. Fey freight or pa sage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agente. LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE Weekly Freight Express Company.

UROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents. Office-Fourth street, between Main and Water sta. FITZHUGH
and
REVENUE.
Leave Louisville for Nashville and Nashville for Louisville on alternate Thurdeys. Persons at Nashville sending recommends and orders to our address will be promptly attended to free of charge and freight shipped by returning boat. 1863. 1864.

LOUISVILLE and HENDERSON

U. S. MAILBOATS. For Owensboro', Evansville, and Henderson connecting at Evansville with the CAIRO & EVANSVILLE PACKETS. The new and light-draught steamers B G GREY EAGLE and TARASCON will leave levery Tuesday. Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday at 5 P. M.

D. B. S. N. MARSH'S OELEBRATED SELF-AD-justing Trusses are the best in use, as they adapt themselves to every motion of the body, and fit the ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS.

br. S. N. Marsh's Shoulderbraces are pe Dr. S. N. Marsh's Shoulderbraces are perfectly elas-ic, allowing free muscular action, and do not cut un-ir the arm. For sale by RAYMOND & CO., f2: od2m. Ro. 74 Fourth street. CALL AND SEE THE NEW

FAMILY HAND-LOOM Now in operation at J. D. Bondurant's Seedstore, No. 322 Main street. Weaves from 15 to 20 yards per day. For particulars and recommendations from families w using them in this State apply as above perso-

ally or by letter.
f13 eod1m&w4 FR. R. H. TAYLOR & CO. TO THE BOOT AND SHOE TRADE. CHASE & PEDDLE, MANUFACTURERS OF UPPERS, No. 19 South Third street (up sta

INFORM THE TRADE THAT THEY KEEP constantly on hand a full assortment of Men's, we men's, and Children's BOOT and SHOE OPPERS of every description, made only from prime stock, and fitted with best materials, in the most fashionable city styles. Trial orders are solicited, and prompt attention will be paid to all orders sent to them. tention will be paid to all orders sent to Terms cash on delivery. GEO, T. BARBET, JNO. C. BONNYCASTLE, Attorney & Law. Late Ass't Q. M. Regular Army. BARRET & BONNYCASTLE. Pensions, Bounty, Retained Pay, &c.,

Quartermaster and Subsistence Vouchers. office on Jefferson street, opposite Courthouse, Louise ville, COUCH N'MORE L TRY . SALLA WALLER OF SALES MELLIFLUOUS

For sale by RAYMOND & CO., Agents, o9 deod&weowly—dec7 Louisville, Ky. NORTON, SLAUGHTER, &CO., TOBACCO AND COTTON FACTORS General Commission Merchants,

o. 40 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK. A BARGAIN TO BE HAD.

A. M. ADAMS. ADAMS & CO. Horse-Shoeing and Blacksmithing. NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS.

A LL PERSONS HOLDING LEGAL CLAIMS
A against the steamer S. B. Home (D. P. Hatch, late owner) are requested to pre-ent the same to B.
M. Munn, of Cairo, for adjustment, within thirty days from date.

B. M. MUNN,
Att'y in fact,
Att'y in fact,
fi2 d2awi0&wig. Cairo, Ill., Feb. 5, 1864. Meal, Cider, &c.

500 BUSHELS FINE BOLTED MEAL;
Just received and for sale by
CRUISE & GERMAN,
117 d6* Commission Merchants, 147 Wall st. Interest-bearing Legal Tender Notes. AM AUTHORIZED TO BECEIVE SUBSCRIP-tions for Five Per Cent Interest bearing Legal Tender Notes.

J. H. RHORER, Agent. J. H. RHORER, Agent. For City Tax Collector.

A. BAMMERS is a candidate for City Tax Collector in the Eastern District at the April elaction.

Sigara D 8. BENEDIOT & SON.

Clor FEE- 92 bags his Coffee just received and for fir d6

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COFFEE — 26 bags Laguayra Coffee; 10 bags Mocha do; Just received and for sale by

All freight and passengers must be at the Portlane wharf before 5 o'clock P. M., as the boats will not be delayed after that time under any circumstance. Let the Agents on Fourth street, between Main and the diff dif

tel Webster said: "Agriculture feeds us; to a xtent it clothes us; without it we could not mannfactures; and we should not have com. These all sand together like of lilar is a cluss largest in the centre, and that largest is Agri-AUGUSTA, KY., February 6, 1864.

Thos. E. Bramlette: rt, Secretary of the Ohio State Board of ulture, together with a catalogue of the many good reasons for e tablishing Agrial Colleges in all the States. Iowa is nly State that has as yet established a ge; let Kentucky be the first to follow her The importance of Agriculture to

he impo tance of air for the individual to he, it is frequently out of the mind, not ay entirely forgotten. mes like these tend to bring home to the ngt tful mind a dep impression of its pa-n and worth as the mainstay of the counur derlying and supporting all other inter-For a little wai e the stimulus given to branches of industry by the unwented ands made in order to carry on a great, like the temporary stimulus of the bowl, are one's thoughts above the plough and , or other eve y day occupation, but by by product on will have the burden to y, just as surely as in due time the physi-system of the individual must pay the inof this, and because agriculture great producing arm of the country, the interest be strengthened and fo tered by ry wise and judicious appliance which can given to it. We may reas nably conclude the men bers of Congress at the last session ld such views, for we find more done, or ated to be done, then in a half century ious. A l'Department of Agriculture"
been created at Washing on with a chief

nd if ts office be filed by competent men un-Not only did Congress institute a depart-ent of Agriculture, but a very liberal grant I land was given to the loyal States in aid of icultural education. The States which have a pted the College land grants, prior to the th September, 1863, are as follows: IN PLACE.

d subcrdi ates, in place of the corner in the tert Office formerly devoted to this interest,

Total acres Rhode Island

You will see Kentucky gets 330,000 acres of public land on condition that you will take it and make good use of it. Do we need such a Coll ge? Most certainly we do. Establish his institution, and you save the cost of the make the Agricultural College the foundation of education. What is the surest guarantee of material? Intelligent labor. With at this 2d Kentucky Heavy Artillery. there is only a blind following of routine, an unreasoning pursuit of old ways, becauss others have tredden the same path—a condition like that of the ignorant peasantry of Europe—a mill borse round of drudgery from one years end to another. Nothing specis the plough or fattens the crops like bears, plough or fattens the crops like bains, at on the better. A marked feature of the than another-in a word to understand the principles which underlip practice. Far ares' sins a e everywhere asking for facilities for education equal to those afforded to what are called the learned professions, but which in act have no greater occasion, if as much for large and varied acquirements than the farmer, who w uld thoroughly understand all which is

so be done.

Agriculture may be regarded in several dis. tinct asp cts. Say, first, as an art; next, as a business; and, third, as a science. As an art it is to be acquired as other arts are-by an apprenticeship, or, what is equivalent to an apprenticeship, by actually doing its work, and in this manner acquiring a practical familiarity

There is no college for the art of Agriculture like the farm itself. It is a business, also, or ought to be, although many make it a m re calling or occupation where y to earn a living. I have heretofore frequently alluded to the importance of knowing the cost of production, as will as the current money value of products, for it often happ in that by reason of different charn I to equally good purpose; to produce what the other could do more easi y and moe cheaply; they mgat work ever so hard and ever so fathfully and both fail. Some knowledge of business principles, and an the keepi g accounts, is, therefore, as useful as practical experience, or the application of

bone and muscle, thews and sidews.

But it is chiefly a science that school education is indispensable. What is familiarly called the science of agricul ure is more property. erly the application of scientific principles to the art of Agriculture. The branches of science nost i timately connected with it are Mee anic, or the nature and application of thysical powers and forces; Chem stry, dealing with the proxima e and elementary con-stinents, affinities, combina ions and inherent proprities of substances wit out lift; Botiny, including Veg table Physiology, Zoology, including Animal Physiology and Veternary Science, dealing with living organisms, both when unhealthy and disea ed. Nr should we figet Gol g., Entomology, and other related benches of knowledge. These are not to be learn d on the farm. Elementary instruction in science is to be obtained by study, under competent teachers, aided by the necessary illatra ions and apparatus with which the It is ea nearly hoped that the Legislature of

Kentucky wil not prove backward in accepting the offer which Congress, with far reachfreely of tain all the necessary facilities to fit them to become o naments to their profession. and when themselves established on the farms to become so many centres of light, radisting knowledge to all within the scope of their influence, both by precept and example. By so doi g, permanent and effectual aid will be given to that interest which is the substratum of all wealth, the foundation upon which all o her interests build, and which in times of peril may be relied on to furnish a tody of men intelligent, strong, courageous, and hardy, the true conservators of the public weal. Respectfully yours, L. J. BRADFORD.

"Vicksburg, as still as it has been kept, is becoming a last place, as I think" (says the correspondent of the Missouri Republican) "the following will show: Scene—a gambling table; place Washington Hotel; characters—No. 1, a resigned army officer and cotton speculator, and No. 2, a clerk in the Treasury Department and gentleman of leisure. No. 1 proposes to indulge in a game of "poker;" No. 2 declines. No. 1 proposes to cut cards for \$2,000; No. 2 accepts and wins. No. 1 offers No. 2 \$250 to cut again with him for \$2,500; No. 2 takes it and wins again! No. 1 gives No. 2 \$300 to cut it again for \$3,000, and No. 2, wins again! and then there was a halt to take breath, and count over the losses and gains. That these men came by their money honestly, no one but a skeptic would doubt; but another thing is also true, i. e., hone but a first rate paying business would none but a first rate paying business would justify these liberal habits.

THE WESTERN IRON-CLADS —The gunboat Milwaukee was launched at St. Louis on the 4th inst., the Chickssaw on the 8th inst., and the Kickspoo will be launched in a few days. These vessels are all two-turreted monitors and sisters to the Winnebago, which was put on trial about two months ago. It is expected that all these vessels will be completed in less than two months. Two of them have the Ead's patent turret, in which the guas are operated by steam. The gunboat Ozark left St. Louis on the 5th inst. This vessel, unlike the others named, is of wood, and has one Ericsson turret. The completion of all these vessels has been so much delayed beyond the centract time that the objects which they were centract time that the objects which they were intended to remove, viz: the forts on the Misissippi, no longer exist in the hands of the

MILITARY.

Headquarters Military Com., Louisville, Louisville, Kr., Feb. 4, 1864. }
Special Orders, No. 31.

EXTRACE.

By direction of Maj. Gen. Foster, commanding Department of the Ohio, officers in command of regiments and detachments of Ohio troops arriving in this city from the Governor of Ohio for further instructions.

By order of Col. S. D. Broom, 20th Kentucky Infantry, Commanding.

JAS. A. McCAMPBELL,

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Lieut. and Post Adj'a.

HRADQUESTERS ACT'S ASST. PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL, STATE OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, Jan. 15, 1864.)
The time for paying bounties of three burning bounties of three burnings.

The time for paying bounties of three hundred dollars (\$300) for new recruits and four hundred dollars (\$400) for veteran recruite, and also of premiums of fifteen dollars (\$15) and twenty-five dollars (\$25) for such recruits to recruiting agents, has been extended to March 1, 1864, including also all such recruits as may have enlisted or been obtained since January 5, 1864.

Major 15th U. S. I. and A. A. Provost Marshal General for Kentucky. ate is readily acknowledged by all, but shal General for Kentucky | 115 dimarl

Headqrs. Military Commander, Louisville, Louisville, Ev., Feb. 10, 1804.

Special Orders, No. 35.

V. The practice of saidiers wearing citizens' clothing and efficers' uniform instead of the uniform prescribed by the Regulations has become so general as to be of great injury to the service. It is therefore ordered that soldiers wearing citizens' clothing or portions of officers' uniform be divested of all such articles and required to wear the proper uniform.

From selling citizens' clothing or portions of officers uniform to soldiers will be arrested and required to refund the money paid for such articles.

By order of Cot. S. D. BRUCE, By order of 20th Ky, Infantry, Commanding.

Jas. A. McCampbell, Lieut, and Post Adjutant.

HEADQUE'S THIRD BRIGADE, FIRST CAV. DIV., LOUISVILLE, Feb. 9, 1864. General Orders No. 1. all commissioned officers of this brigade who have been on fur ough as veteran volunteers will report at Lexington, Ky., the place of rendezvous, on er by the 19th inst All erlisted men of this brigade, re-enlisted as ve-ern volunteers, will report at Lexington Ky., with-in for y eight (48) hours after the expiration of their furlough. furlough.
By command of Col. LEWIS D. WATKINS,
Commanding Brigade,
Bas N. Hobes, Capt and A. A. G. fieldle

DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO,
BRANCH OFFICE ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S DEP'T,
LEXINGTON, KY., Feb. 14, 1864.

Special Orders, No. 4:

* General Order, No. 3. Department of the
Ohio, Assistant Ad utant-General's Office, Lexington,
Ky., January 2:, 1864, and all orders prohibiting the
obstitlation of grain in the State of Kentucky, are
hereby revoked.

asseby revoked.

By Command of Maj. Gen. Schoffeld
W. P. NDERSON,
fi7 ds Assistant Adjutant General

Headquartees act'd Asst. Provost Marshall General, State of Kentucky, Louisville, Ky., Feb 3, 1884.

The premium of twenty-five do lars (293), and sfteen dollars (310), will be paid to any non-commissioned officer, private, or citizen who presents an accepted recruit. In rase the recruit is presented to a re-training officer (not a Prov at Marshal) the certificate of the U.S. mustering officer will be require that he has been duly mustered into the U.S. service before the premium can be paid.

Maj. 15th U.S. I. and Supt. of Recruiting for My. ft dimars

HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS, event age is the growing desire for scientific CAPTAIN: Permis ion has been given from the War

Dissolution.

THE COPARTNERSHIP IN THE GUN BUSIInse herecofore existing under the name of DICK.
SON & GLIM ORE trustasted on the 2-2-n of December, 1-63, by the death of Mr. Dickson. The business
will be conducted by the undersigned at the old
stand. No. 52 Third street, between Main and Market streets. The patronage of our old customers and
the public is respectfully solicited. the public is re-p-c-fully solicited.

GUNS, PISTOLS FISHING TACKLE, &c., at

wholesale and revail.

GUNS and PISTOLS repaired in the neatest man-JAS. J. GILMOBE. PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

THOS E. BRAMLETTE.

JUST OPENED,

Wholesale for Cash.

WOOD & SPELGER

ing segacity, has tendered to us, and will establish a school where the sons of farmers may Will do well to examine before buying.

Store 533 Main street, two doors above Sixth, south side. [ff3 dlm] Frank M. Spelger.

BOOTS AND SHOES AT COST.

MRS. JENNIE McCREADY, On Market street, south side, bet. Fourth and Fifth, INTENDING TO MAKE A CHANGE IN HER busines this spring, offers for sale, until the first April, the chejcest stock of Ladies', Gents', Misses' de Children's Beots, Shoes, and Gaiters in the city, large pertion of the stock is home-made. This is a re-opportunity for families to susply themselves ith goods that are rapidly increasing in price.

MITCHELL & ARMSTRONG, No. 222 porth side Main, bet. Second and Third, Provision & Commission Merchants. Pork, Bacon, Lard, Flour, and Bourb n Whiskey.

WANTED-AGENTS. \$15 PER DAY-To sell our great unequalled Prize and Nationery Packages with which we give tree a magnifloest but of rich and fashionable Jewelry. They contain more valuable Stationery and a greater variety of Yankes Notions, Rare Racipes, New Songs, &c., than any other package ever soid. They are in great demand; sales quick; profits immense, and stands unrivalled for the spleador and rickness of the precents. Not one of the prizes in the whole superb box of Jewelry that a worth from one to ten or even 50 times the

Exchange Bank of St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 7, 1854.
STOCKHOLDERS OF THIS BANK RESIDING
in Louisville will receive their dividend at the of in Louisville will receive their dividend at an Louisville Branch of the Commercial Bank. 116 dans ROB. E. CARR Cashier.

WANTED (HAND-LOOM)

EVERY FARMER TO KNOW THAT LAMB'S Seit-Acting Hand-Loom is an article he wants to make and save money with. The turning of an easy crank by a man, woman, or boy does the whole bust-ness of weaving it to 30 yards in a day. St to \$10 a day can be carned by its use. State, County, and Township Rights and Looms for sale. Address, with crange, BRANSON & ELLIOT, Onicago, Ill.

Railroad Tax Collector's Sale.

Railroad Tax Collector's Sale.

I WILL EXPOSE FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCtion, before the Court-house door in city of Louisvile, Ky, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 8
o'clock P. M., on Friday, February 26, 1864, the following described lots or parts of lots, and improvements thereon, if san, is satisfy the Bail's ad and Water taxes on the property for the year 1863 or any other
year named in describing the property, and the costs
attached to each tax bill:
Addian Heary, imp. s Mk, 9 & 10, 38% by 100, 8 a
cor Ma & 20
Angerim yer's Co rad est. 20 by 90, a Mk, 13 & 14
Arbesust's Fam. eet, 32 by 200, s Mk, 11 & 12
Bail y Alfred, 27% by 15, 5 Gray, J. o & Haa, &
imp. 30 by 165, 8 Gray, Han & Olsy, 16
Bailley James, Imp, 8 Jes, 9 & 10. 16
Bennett W m. 212 by 103, n Bow, 16 & 11, & Imp.
Bend L. 20 by 200, n Res, 15 & 16, &
imp. 30 by 165, n Mas, 15 & 16, &
imp. 30 by 165, n Mas, 15 & 16, &
imp. 31 by 125, n Mas, 15 & 16. &
347
Brock w B. M., 60 by 140, n e or Wal & Work
Brock w Co. 16 by 26 10-12, w 10, Jet & Gr. 27
Brock wey Charles, 105 by 198, sq 37, Forthand, &
inp.
Brackey Mirs Eliz, 201 by 198, sq 37, Forthand, &
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